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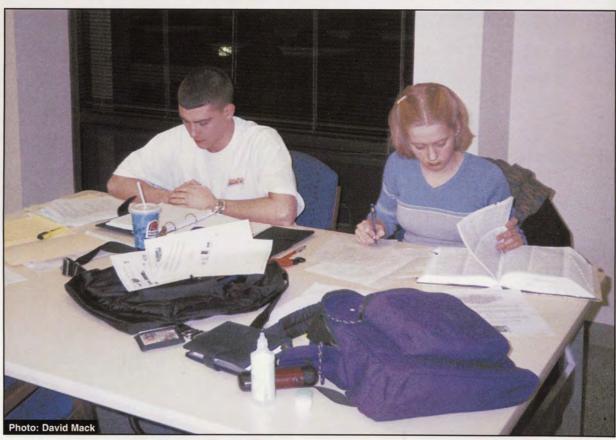




her opponent, Alicia Newbury races to get to the ball first, while teammate Melissa Swabb rushes over to assist. ONU won the game against Marietta, 2-0.

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Injoying the quietness of Heterick Library, Mike Hubbard and Brandi Shepard study and use the library's resources. The addition of a third floor and the renovation of the entire building created more study tables, a larger computer lab and a user friendly atmosphere.



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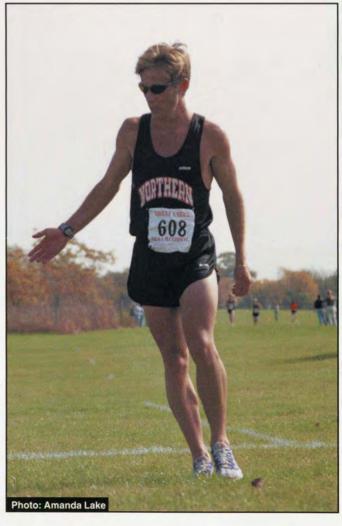


Hanging out in Stambaugh hall, Aubrey Guthrie and her "Ada Friend" prepare to make popcorn which they will enjoy during thier movie. Several ONU students take part in the Ada Friend program and mentor a local child.



On the snow covered playing field, Elizabeth Aulisio keeps her opponent from advancing by using excellent defense skills. Several students enjoyed the 7th annual Roberts Hall Polar Ball which consisted of twelve teams.

Finishing the race, senior cross country runner Phil Rader extends a hand to support a teammate. The team posted a season record of 32-13, and finished third at the 2000 OAC cross country championships.





### Paws Togeth

Every year, beginning with Move-In-Day, the members of the ONU community come together to assist one another. These helping hands (a.k.a helping paws) tutor, show support and promote service.

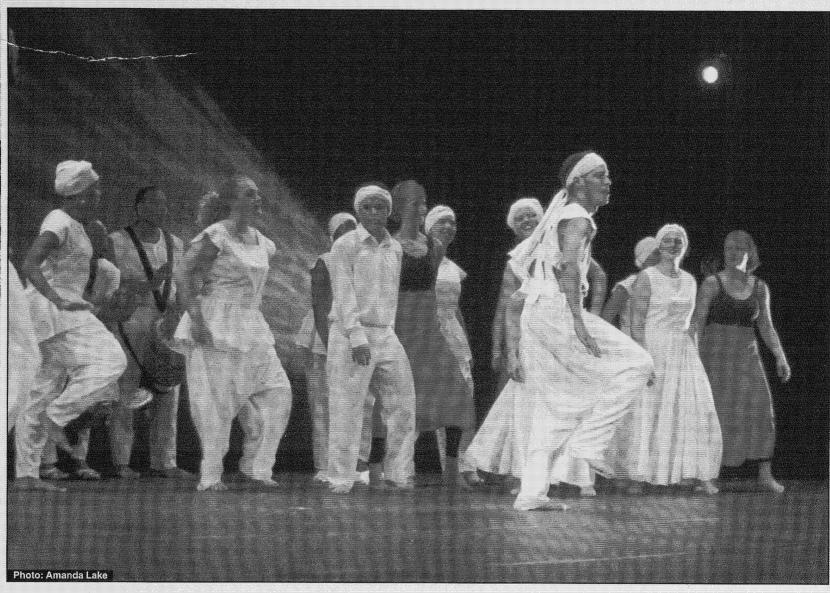
This characteristic of ONU stands out and creates a welcome, warm, strong and supportive environment in which to learn, grow and live. Throughout this year's book we have focused on ONU's paws coming together.





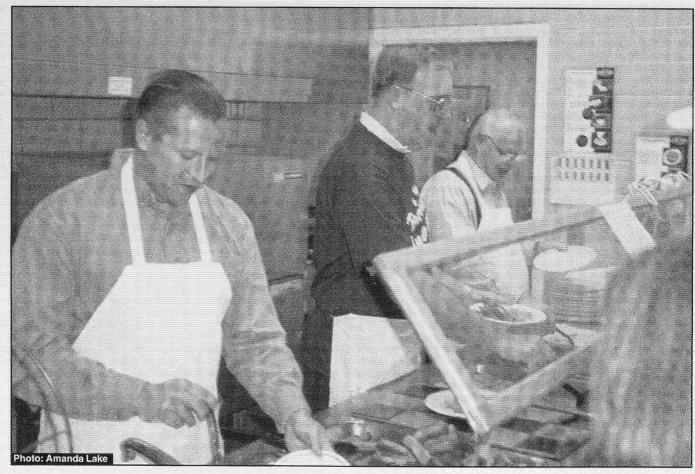
etermined to defeat the Purple Raiders, Jeremy Presar uses all his force to knock his opponent off his feet. Mount Union defeated the Polar Bears, putting Northern in 2nd for the OAC Conference.

njoying the view, Tisha Friebel takes a ride on a very unique bicycle at COSI in Toledo. Friebel and approximately thirty-two other education students took this field trip as part of Dr. William Theisen's Physics 101 class fall quarter.



Enjoying the dance several ONU students took part in the African American Dance Ensemble held at the Freed Center. This was one of many events that celebrated March as Black History Month.

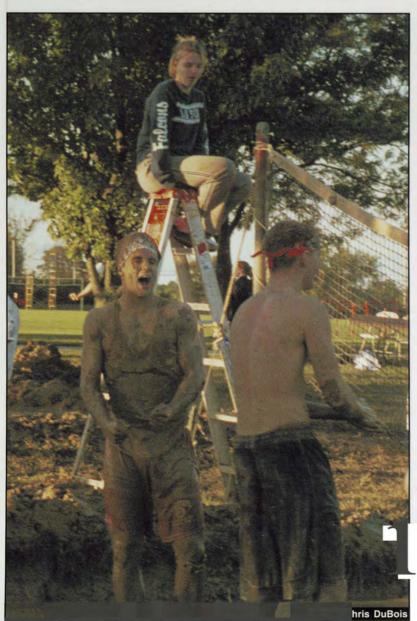
Serving up something other than homework, quizzes or exams, Dr. Michael Romanowski, Dr. Art Elsass and Dr. John Berg dish out food for students. "Breakfast Under the Stars" is held every year on the Tuesday evening before Fall and Spring quarter finals.







Singing to the beat of their clapping hands, Kate Murphey, Mary Grace Farr, Sarah Coffey, Stacy Rankin and Evy Solis take part in the annual Kappa Phi Sing-A-Thon. This event takes place every December. The proceeds from this year went to a gentleman who lost his house and belongings in a fire.





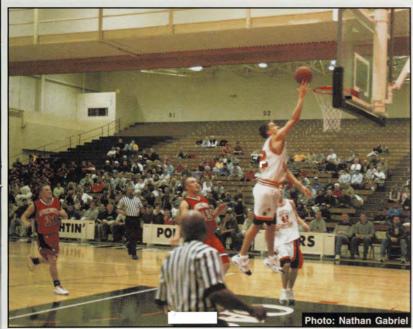
Relaxing at the opening picnic, Emily LeVan chats with freshmen J.T. Horsfall and Jason Huffman. The picnic welcomes new students and provides an opportunity for them to meet each other.

Happy to be clean, Founders' Hall RA Jessica Sladek looks on at the enthusiam demonstrated by mud volley ball participant, Kent Creager and Nick Amos. The Founders' Hall RAs officiate the games and maintain the score brackets.



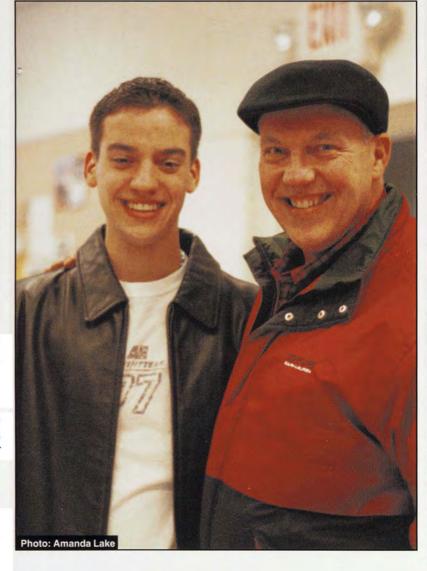


Inloading boxes and straightening ap, Tyler Betts and his new roommate Shawn Pischel are in the midst of moving in. Move-In-Day is one of the most choatic days when freshmen come with all their belongings and attempt to fit them into their new home away from home.



Four for the second time in school history. Way to go team!!

appy to be spending the day together, **Kevin Kolks** and his dad pose for the camera. Kolks' dad came to see him on ONU's annual Dad's Day, sponsored by the Student Planning Committee. SPC plans a variety of events for the day including a comedian in the evening.





# Paws Together for... Campus Life





Spirer, Allyson Burnick, Denise Moran and other flag corps and band members march in the Homecoming parade. The parade marks the beginning of the day's festivities and raises Polar Bear spirit.

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Enjoying a good book, Rachel Harris works at the Stambaugh Hall desk. Harris is one of approxiamately 16desk workers. This job provides a good work study opportunity because students can study while they work.

ith an engineering masterpiece looming in the background, Brian Churchwell, Anthony Borovica, Adam R. Smith and Brian Meilton stand in the shadow of Paris' Eiffel Tower. Built for the 1889World's Fair, construction of the tower was completed on March 30, 1889. The tower's framework is comprised of over 18,000 separatepieces, weighing in at over 10,000 tonnes combined. Amazingly enough, not a single accident occurred during the construction of the over 300 meter tall tower.

emembering a lost princess, students pause together to visit the Paris monument erected in honor of Princess Diana. The golden flame was placed close to the scene of the fatal car accident that caused her death in 1997.





Borovica and Brian Churchwell can't seem to get away from the four-leggedbovines no matter how far away they get from Ada. They found this artwork during their stop in Arhen, Netherlands.



### Life Beyond the Comfields

#### Some Americans Abroad



S ix students from Ohio Northern left their homes to discover the wonders of Europe as part of EuroBusiness Tour 2000. They traveled Europe for 28 days during the summer and returned with a new perspective on the world. Members of this year's tour included Anthony

Borovica, Brian Churchwell, Colleen Dick, Jill Doerner, Brian Meilton, Adam R. Smith, and professors Peter Banfe and Ross Sutherland.

The group visited the Netherlands, Germany, Luxembourg, France and England. During these visits, the students toured offices, factories, firms and agencies to meet with executives and collect business information.

"The students were able to recognize and appreciate the role that culture plays in business practices," said Dr. Banfe. He described the tour as a humbling experience where students opened their eyes to a new

the best parts of the trip was the food. The group feasted on Chinese, French, German, Hungarian, Indonesian, Italian and many more ethnic dishes during their stay.

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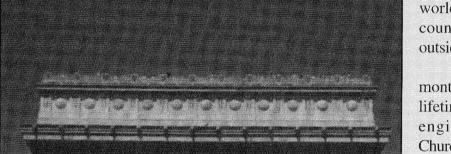


Photo: EuroBusiness

With a huge French flag hanging from the top of the entrance, the "Arc de Triomphe" dwarfs all of the cars and people surrounding it. Completed in 1836, the arch has sheltered the tomb of France's unknown

soldier since 1920. The eternal flame that burns at the tomb is a memorial to

the people that gave their lives serving their country in the two world wars.

world, realizing that many of countries and cultures exist outside the United States.

"Going to Europe for a month was the experience of a lifetime," said senior electrical engineering major Brian Churchwell. "I couldn't pass up an opportunity like the Euro Tour at such a great price." According to Churchwell, one of

United States with business contacts, an introduction to cross-cultural interaction and a taste of what Europe has to offer.

"This trip gives the international business students and other majors a competitive edge, for they return with a more global perspective than they had before," said Dr. Banfe.



Providing the classic "bunny ears" for Cotteen Dick, Dr. Peter Banfe demonstrates some American humor for the Europeans. Banfe and Dick were accompanied by Brian Meilton, Anthony Borovica, Brian Churchwell, Jill Doerner and Adam R. Smith on the 2000 EuroBusiness Tour. Versailles, France was just one of the many stops for the group.

Larning her room assignment, Kristin Bell is greeted by Erin Elliott and Kim Menard at the Founders Hall desk. After checking the freshmen's names off the list, RAs gave the new students their key and directed them to their new home. "We worked the registration table in Founders from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. to check students in," stated Menard.

Showing off his friendly personality and servant's heart, President Kendall Baker helps Carol Ferguson, mother of freshman Jodi Noftsger, unload her daughter's possessions. Students brought all kinds of things to campus, from couches and refrigerators to stereos and computers. However, Noftsger was one of the few with a giant Eeyore to help make her room feel

like home.





### Bearing Belongings

#### Traveling to the Tundra



As summer drew to a close, hundreds of new students, along with their families, traveled the roads leading to campus, ready to begin their new careers as college freshmen. On a swelteringly hot September 3, these freshmen moved in to the residence halls. **President** 

Kendall Baker, several faculty members and many emptyhanded upperclassmen waited for their arrival and helped to carry all the new students' belongings up to their rooms.

"I was surprised at the efficiency of those helping out. By the time I got to my room, my things were all there waiting for me," said freshman creative writing major Julie Bradshaw.

Various activities held on

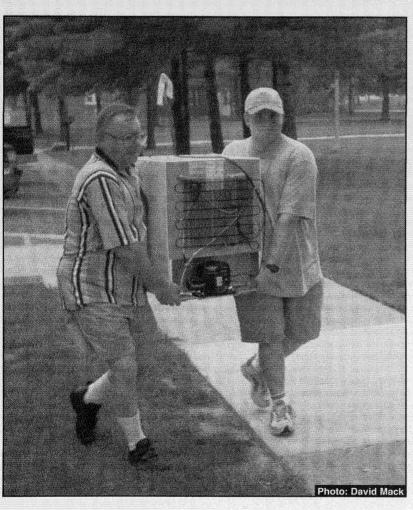
the opening weekend helped acclimate students and their families to college life; these included a convocation with faculty members, student representatives, and President Baker. After the families

classmates and future friends.

Monday morning brought the return of the upperclassmen. With more experience and less baggage than the new freshmen, the returning students moved back

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~Julie Bradshaw



L'acited about the beginning of his college experience, Kenny Mortimer helps his dad, Charlie, carry a refrigerator up to his new room. Many students make use of little "cube" refrigerators for easy snack access when that inevitable late night hunger attack strikes.

returned home, students were treated to a picnic dinner outside. Later in the evening, the annual Playfair gave the freshmen a chance to meet their fellow on campus with relative ease. By the evening of September 4, each on-campus ONU student was settled into his or her room, waiting for the start of classes.



With all of their belongings piled up in the hallway, Kari Hughes and Katie Gildow might need the assistance of an engineering major to fit the entire pile into their Maglott Hall room. They didn't have to worry about hauling all of their belongings up to their room because several student organizations and many volunteers helped the freshmen and their families make it from the sardine-like packed vehicles to their new homes.

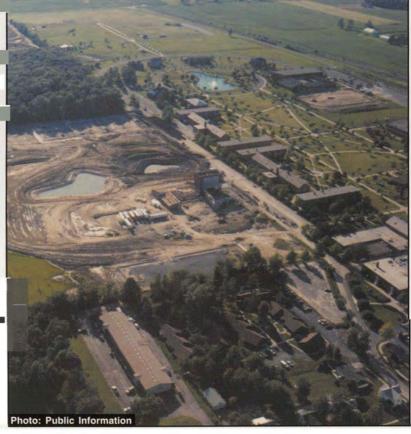






Starting to take shape, the interior foundations of the central stage and main seating area are added to by a contruction worker. This arrangement of cinder blocks, scaffolding and wood would of course eventually develop into the top notch modern fine arts facility known as the Freed Center.

etting a birdseye view of the worksite, that pile of dirt, bricks and concretewould be eventually shaped into what is now the Freed Center for the performing arts. Named after Dr. DeBow and Catherine Freed for their dedication to and love of the fine arts, the Freed Center and its assoicated programs allow many students to participate in productions throughout each year.





### A Decade of Distinction

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his year, performances by Joan Baez, Jack Jones, the Capitol Steps and U.S. Poet Laureate Robert Haas headlined the tenth anniversary of the Freed Center for the Performing Arts.

Built in the late 1980s and officially opened in March 1991, the center has long been

a showpiece for Ohio Northern. For its gala opening, the Freed Center welcomed worldrenowned performer Carol Channing. It was named in honor of Dr. and Mrs. DeBow Freed. Dr. Freed served as president of the University from 1979-1999, and both he and Mrs. Freed are active supporters of the arts.

"The Center and those who use it have come to

symbolize ONU's cooperative, hands-on approach to preparing our students for successfullives," said Dr. Freed. "It's more than a place to learn. It's a place to create some dreams."

Governor Robert Taft.

The Freed Center also contains classroom a component, which houses the communications department, as well as the In the years since its campus radio station and

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construction, the Freed Center has welcomed such notable performers as Marvin Hamlisch, the Mamas and the Papas, Danny Glover, Ritchie Havens - and Shirley Jones, as well as such speakers as Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, Senator Mike DeWine and

television station.

In the decade since its grand opening, the Freed Center for the Performing Arts has become an area landmark and a vital component of Ohio Northern life. This year's tenth anniversary is yet another in a list of impressive milestones.



articipating in the dedication ceremony, then President DeBow Freed addresses the audience. His wife, Catherine, also spoke during the ceremony which was presided over by then Chairman of the Board of Trustees Dr. F. Michael Herrel. The Freed Center's opening performances were from April 17-28,1991, with the plaque unveiling and dedication taking place a month later on May 17.



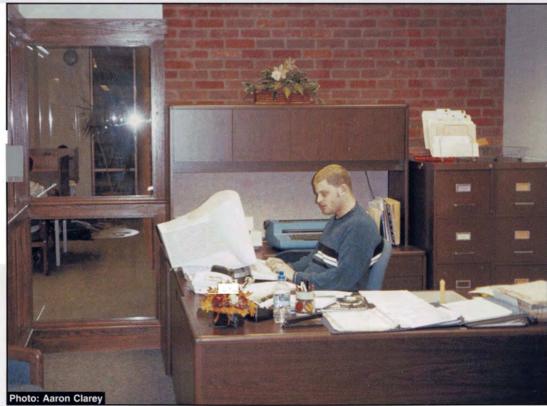
7 th a crew of construction workers scurrying about, the front of the Freed Center begins to take shape. This massive structure that is the central building for the Fine Arts program took a little over a year to complete. Many loads of brick, cinder block, concrete and wood had to be hauled in to erect the impressive building.



Sprague, Kristi Carey, Erin Downey and Amberly Foushee enjoy one of the perks of living in the Campus Village Apartments. Having a fully furnished kitchen at their disposal, students in these apartments can choose either to cook their own meals or to be on the meal plan.

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Typing away, Paul Higginbotham works at the newly remodeled Communication Skills Center, located on the second floor of the library. The CSC was greatly improved, along with the rest of the library, as renovations and the addition of a third floor were completed early in the fall.



### Your Tuition Dollars At Work

#### Bricks, Mortar and Pre-Fab Concrete



This school year saw several exciting changes for Ohio Northern, including extensive renovations to Heterick Memorial Library, a brand-new set of student apartments, a facelift for Northern House and the construction of a new presidential residence.

A third floor was added

to Heterick Memorial Library, better accommodating its everincreasing supply of academic materials and volumes. Along with the extra space came more study carrels, an additional study lounge, increased computer access and a new and improved Communication Skills Center.

"The overall atmosphere of the library is brighter and more spacious. It offers more up-to-date facilities, and I like studying there," said

#### Matthew Rolf, L2.

Located on the southern side of campus, the new student apartments are a welcome and attractive addition to the university. The structures include central heating and air

House. Room size was increased and new furniture and carpeting were added.

The enhancements to campus also include the construction of a new home for ONU's newest president, Dr.

"THE NEW APARTMENTS ARE GREAT!"
~HEATHER CULLISON

conditioning, full furnishings and kitchen appliances.

"The new apartments are great," said **Heather Cullison**, senior English Literature major. "They're nice because they are close to everything on campus, but they offer the freedom of apartment living, too."

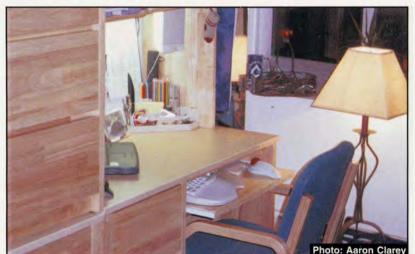
Student living for freshmen was also upgraded with the renovations to Northern

Kendall Baker. Built to allow for entertainment of guests and large parties, the home boasts 5,000 square feet, an upscale kitchen, two living rooms, and a reception hall complete with a picturesque view of the track and field stadium.

With all the new renovations to campus, this will be an exciting year for students and faculty alike.



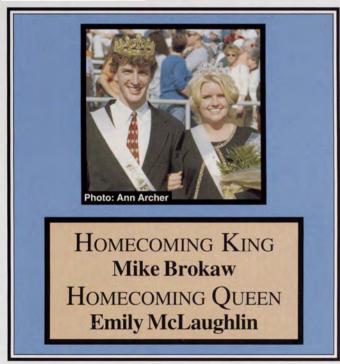
Turning their new house into a home. Dr. Kendall and Toby Baker lounge in their living room with their dog Kodak. Located near the southwest corner of campus, the house is better suited for official gatherings while still giving the Bakers a comfortable living environment.



Cetting a facelift, this Northern House room would hardly be recognizable to returning students. Improvements were made to the rooms to make them more comfortable for students, and lounges were reworked to provide more places to study.



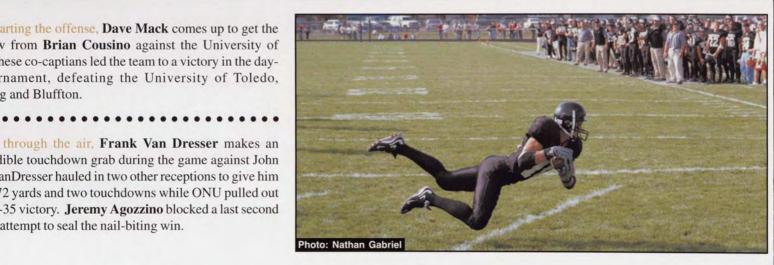
howing they've Still got some spunk left, alumni members of the marching band walk in step with the students as they move down Main Street. The tradition is for returning members to march with the current members in the parade.



ickstarting the offense, Dave Mack comes up to get the throw from Brian Cousino against the University of Toledo. These co-captians led the team to a victory in the daylong tournament, defeating the University of Toledo, Wittenberg and Bluffton.

Jlying through the air, Frank Van Dresser makes an incredible touchdown grab during the game against John Carroll. VanDresser hauled in two other receptions to give him a total of 72 yards and two touchdowns while ONU pulled out a close 38-35 victory. Jeremy Agozzino blocked a last second field goal attempt to seal the nail-biting win.





### Cheers to OS

#### Where Everybody Knows Your Name



From October 20-22, the university welcomed alumni and friends back to Ada for Homecoming 2000. The theme for the weekend was "Northern, Where Everybody Knows Your Name," and the festivities were accordingly cheerful.

The weekend kicked off

with Friday's annual torchlight parade through campus. This

year's route included a stop at the volleyball game, where the homecoming court was introduced and the Lady Bears trounced rival Marietta.

Saturday brought the bulk of the weekend's activities. The men's and women's crosscountry teams both finished third at the Homecoming Invitational, and both men's and women's

soccer defeated Mount Union.

The highlight of the weekend was undoubtedly Saturday afternoon's football game. In athrilling victory, the Polar Bears held off OAC rival John Carroll, blocking a field 

"I was very flattered to be crowned Queen and to represent the studentbody," said McLaughlin. "I've had a great four years here, and I look forward to returning next fall for Homecoming."

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~MIKE BROKAW

goal with eight seconds left to ensure a 38-35 win.

At halftime, junior civil engineering major Mike **Brokaw** and senior chemistry major Emily McLaughlin were crowned Homecoming King and Queen by last year's royalty, Luke Sargent, P5, and Becky Lee, junior early education major. Both "rulers" enjoyed the Homecoming festivities.

"ONU was certainly blessed with a beautiful Homecoming Weekend," said Brokaw. "My favorite part was the parade. Throwing candy at friends and little kids was a blast!"

Homecoming 2000 provided students and alumni alike with a wealth of memories to last until next fall.



A ddressing the faithfu., President Kendall Baker pumps up the crowd during halftime of the Homecoming football game against John Carroll. L'e and his wife, **Toby Baker**, are already at home rooting for the Polar Bears in their second year as Northern's first couple.



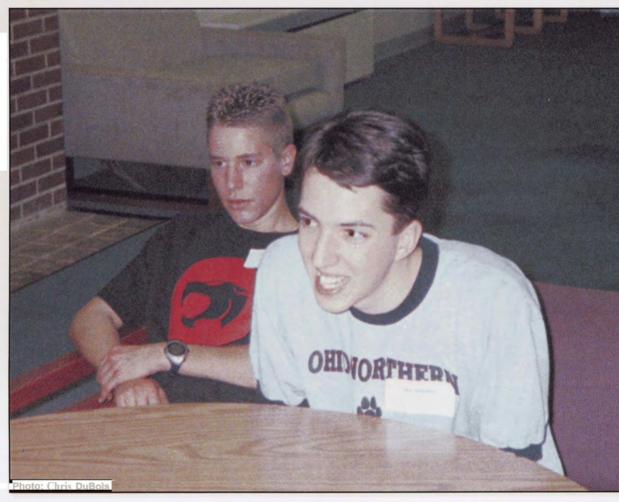
Ploating down Main treet members of Student Senate display their school spirit as they ride in the annual Homecoming parade. Many students and townspeople awakened early to see all of the student-made floats and listen to the band. In addition, parade goers saw all the members of the Homecoming court.



Posing for a picture together, some of the members of the Honors Program show their camaraderie. Membership in the Honors Program includes the opportunity to live together in Clark Hall.

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S pending time with his prospective, overnight host Pete Jankovsy lets loose with his fellow Honors Program participants. Jankovsky and other hosts in the Clark Annex allow prospectives to see what the communal life of the program is like.



## Taking Baby Steps

### The Honors Program's First Year



Twenty-one undergraduate freshmen broke groundthis year as members of the new ONU Honors Program. After nearly two years of planning, 2000-01 was thein auguralyear for the program.

"Our program is designed to fully integrate honors students

with other students while offering additional academic opportunities," said **Dr. Pat Croskery**, director of the program and assistant professor of philosophy and religion.

Accepting up to 30 students from each class, the Honors Program will provide exceptional students with additional scholarship opportunities, recognition at graduation, honors designation

on transcripts and housing in the Clark Hall annex, now **an** honors residence hall.

Honors Program students participate in a first year seminar, three additional honors seminars, two contract courses Finding the right response to a question is just the beginning of answering it correctly," said **Selena Rhodes**, freshman biology major.

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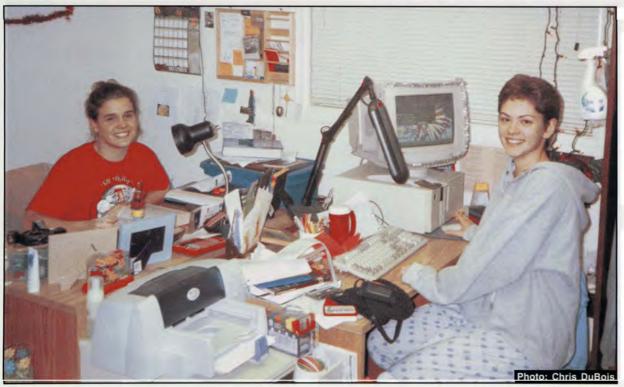


and an honors project to be publicly presented during the student's senioryear. The 2000-2001 seminars included "The Discipline of Reason," "Ethics in Literature" and "Disease and Society."

"The Honors Program challenges its students to comprehend advanced material at an extremely in-depth level.

21 students displayed a wide variety of majors including education, pharmacy, engineering and computer science.

"We have a great group of students to start off the Honors Program. They are friendly, intelligent and enthusiastic," said Croskery.



Ready to start a new hand; gamemaster Selena Rhodes tries to explain the rules of a new card game to Benny Current, J.T. Horsfall and Shelah Sterling and others. The residents in this hall enjoy competing with each other outside the classroom.

Before joining in the evening festivities, roommates Julie Herendeen and Sbelah

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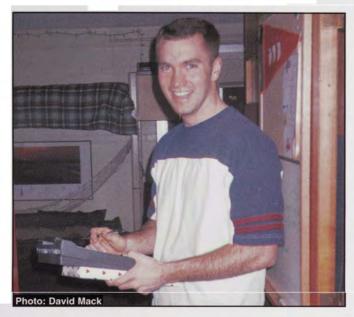
Herendeen and \*Sbelah Sterling finish work on their honors 100 seminar papers These students spent countless hours slaving away for Br. Pat Croskery's "The Discipline of Reasoning" seminar.

Roberts' Hall RA Bo Hall makes sure he has the official duty clipboard before he ventures out of his room. Each night, RAs are responsible for making sure nothing is out of the ordinary so that residents can have a safe and enjoyable living environment.

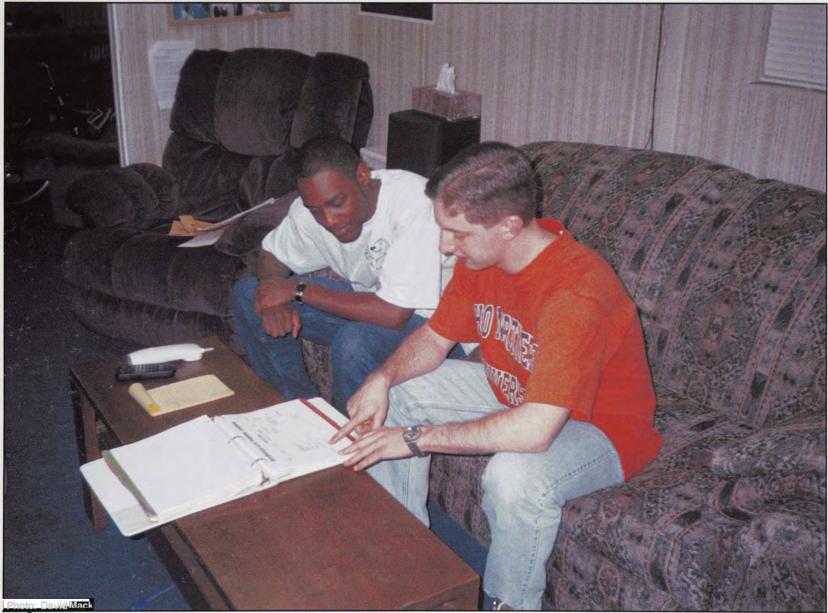
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Resident Brian Postma checks dates for future programs with RA Timothy James. Part of the Clark Hall staff, James and Postma do their best to make sure that their residents have many different opportunities for fun and learning outside the classroom.

Maglott Hall RA Jennifer Mosler hangs an interactive bulletin board allowing students to share what makes them happy. Resident Assistants use bulletin boards and various other activities to build a positive and successful community for their residents.







### Making Life Bearable

### 'Paws'ing to Bring Students Together



Many of Ohio Northern's students have considered becoming resident assistants. The thought of earning a free room is quite enticing—but what is the life of an RA really like? Many of Ohio Northern's resident assistants decided to become RAs because they knew

that they would like working with the younger students and helping them adjust to college life and their new neighbors.

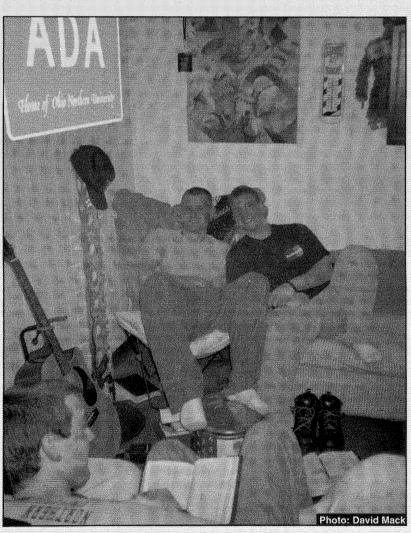
"The best part about being a part of the residence life staff is when you know that you've helped someone," said **Missy Toth**, P4 and Lima East/ Brookhart Head Resident."It makes you feel good when you know that you can make your residents smile, help them get through a tough week, share stories, help them grow or just be there to listen."

Of course, being a resident assistant also has its disadvantages, not the least of which concern the 3:00 a.m. fire

like being a camp counselor," said **Kate Murphey**, sophomore Spanish/religion major and Maglott Hall RA. "You get to work with both the students in your wing and the staff in the hall."

"It's a job that never gets boring, keeps you on your toes and shows you how life really is."

~Missy Toth



Mike Schaefer participate in the Park Hall RAs Jim Cornett and Mike Schaefer participate in the Park Hall Bible Study. Led by Cornett, the Bible study is a way for him to get to know his residents on a more personal level and to delve into issues important in college life.

alarms. An RA position also requires a lot of work in helping students adjust to college life, showing them how to deal with the difficult transition from high school to college life. However, the joy of being able to help people is a benefit of an RA position.

"Being an RA is kind of

For most of Ohio Northern's RAs, earning a free room while helping fellow classmates is a great deal.

"It is a job that never gets boring, keeps you on your toes and shows you how life really is," said Toth. "Some days are better than others, but I'd keep them all just the same."



Keeping life interesting at the Stambaugh Hall desk. **Teresa Kirk** busily types away at the computer to create another sign to help inform her residents of an upcoming activity. Communication is a very important aspect of being an RA, as they work to keep their residents updated throughout the school year to make college life enjoyable.

celebrating an amazing acheivement, the Polar Bear fans anxiously await the traditional cutting down of the nets after the Bears defeated Carthage 66-64 to gain the right to play in the Final Four. Studentspoured onto the court after the final buzzer sounded to show their support for the team.





Looking for a lane to drive to the basket. Lee Creager runs through his options against his Wittenberg opponent. The Bears were in control of the game from the start, winning 82-66 and sending Wittenberg home in front of an ONU Sports Center record crowd of 2,919 fans

oing hard to the glass, **Kyle Lowry** skies his opponent to snatch one of his five rebounds in the national semifinal game against Catholic University. Lowry shot 3 of 5 from the field and 1 of 3 from the line, contributing 7 points in the Bears' loss to Catholic. The loss ended the Bears' bid for their second ever national championship.



### March Madness

#### Polar Bear Pride



Madness descended on Ada in the early weeks of spring quarter this year as ONU played host to two rounds of the NCAA Division III National Championships. Record-breaking crowds were on hand to cheer on Ohio Northern, who competed in a

bracket with Wittenberg, Massachusetts-Dartmouth and Carthage for a place in the Final Four.

Over 2,900 fans witnessed the Polar Bears defeat Wittenberg on March 9, producing a standing-room-only crowd that was the largest in university history.

"Our players fed off our home crowd and played very well. It was a great win over a quality program," said Coach **Joe Campoli** after Friday night's victory.

On March 10, another enthusiastic crowd saw ONU defeat Carthage, reaching the Final Four for only the second final quarter.

The Polar Bears returned to campus first in the OAC and fourth in the nation—not bad for a team that returned only two starters from last year and that was initially expected to

"No one compares to our team in heart. We are a family."

~CRAIG WOHLGAMUTH

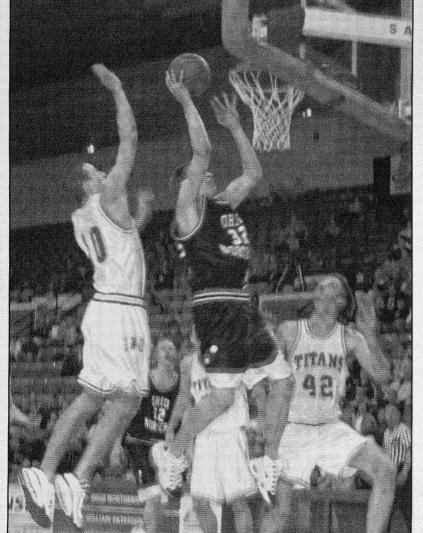
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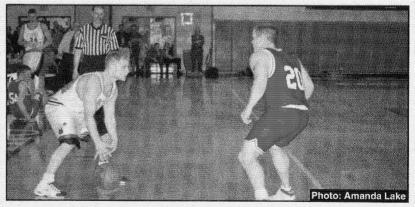
Following these victories, it was on to the final rounds of the championship in Salem, Va. Over 800 fans made the trip to support the team. ONU suffered tough losses in the semifinals and consolation game, leading substantially throughout each match-up, only to see their opponent make a large run in the

finish sixth in the conference.

"No one compares to our team in heart. We are a family and everyone works hard for each other," said senior **Craig Wohlgamuth**.

This year's team completed a remarkable season, asserting their place in history and establishing new standards for the future.





Ready to fake the defender out of his shoes. Aaron Fries waits for the right moment to make his move. Fries was lethal from behind the arc, draining just over 40% of his three-point attempts during the season. He helped lift the Bears over Wittenberg by hitting four long distance bombs.

Slashing to the bucket, **Kris Oberdick** makes an easy basket against Illinois Wesleyan in the consolation game of the Final Four tournament in Salem, Va. Oberdick, the nucleus of the team, was named Great Lakes Region Player of the Year and First Team All-American by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. He finished his career having totalled 1,084 points, with 585 of those coming this season.



students Kelly Sentinek, Christina Ayers, John Guerini, Stephanie Spirer, Matt Mullin and Rob Kerr discuss some pertinent issues at a meeting of the College Democrats. Along with Mortar Board, the College Democrats provided materials for students who wanted to register to vote and to obtain absentee ballots in time for the November election.

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Stocking up on pizza and some liquid refershments, students Andy Asbury, Curtis Robards, Elaine Holmes, Anna Mann and Jen Nuss gather in Hill Building to watch the 2000 election unfold. Supporters for different parties and candidates joined together to check out, analyze and discuss the results as the polls closed in each of the time zones across the United States.



### (Re)counting Every Vote

#### Politics at a Non-Electoral College



ost ONU students come to Ada before they vote in their first election, and as a result often have questions about the political process. That is where the College Republicans and College Democrats come in. Both groups were created to inform students about politics and encourage community Review. members to vote.

"We want students to recognize that all of us make a difference in government," said Stephanie Spirer, junior political science major and president of the College Democrats.

The two groups help raise awareness through campaign literature, the Internet and articles in the Northern

"Our members know how to use the Internet as an educational resource," said Andrew Asbury, sophomore political science major and president of

to the closest presidential election in American history.

"This was the first election in several years in which we have participated actively," said Spirer.

The College Democrats

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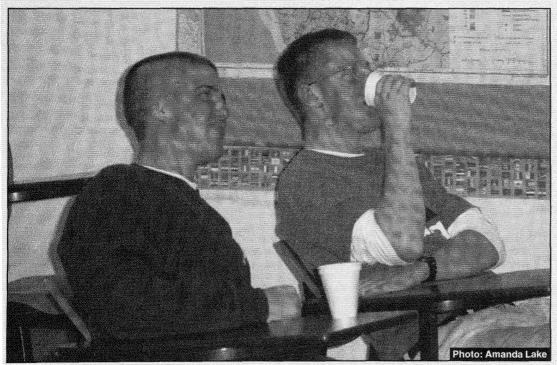
~STEPHANIE SPIRER



Republicans. "Most candidates have personal web sites to explain their positions."

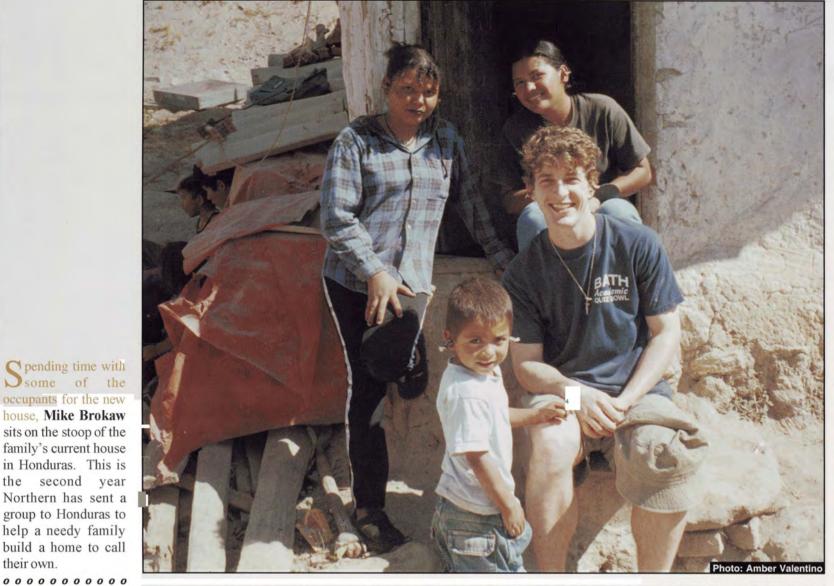
No wrap-up of politics in the 2000-01 year would be complete without a mention of dimpled chads and butterfly ballots. Election 2000 will long be remembered as an unusual one in the voting process, and ONU students were involved with various activities leading up held a voter registration drive this year to provide absentee ballot applications. Democrats and Republicans alike worked with honoraries in the political science, history and criminal justice department to have an election night party.

"We had the chance to see history being made," said Asbury.



couring the chart showing the progress in the election. Carson Peal and Professor Bruce Chesser examine the electoral votes called for each candidate. At the core of the controversy in the 2000 election, as shown on the chart, Florida was called for Gore prematurely. The final results of that state weren't known until 36 days later when Bush was declared the winner of Florida to become the 43<sup>rd</sup> President of the United States.

ooking on as the election returns roled in. Troy Coppus and Mark Clausing watched the 2000 election unfold on November 7. Little did they know at the time that it would turn into one of the most controversial elections in the history of the United States.



Spending time with some of the occupants for the new house, Mike Brokaw sits on the stoop of the family's current house in Honduras. This is the second year Northern has sent a group to Honduras to help a needy family build a home to call their own.

n a beautiful North Carolina day, a group of workers finishes a backyard shed. The Habitat workers built the frame of the shed the day before. ONU students built lots of sheds since most of the houses in Rocky Mount, N. C. were almost fully

constructed.



Tappily applying some caulk to seal a side window, Charity Buxton balances on some scaffolding that was well entrenched in the mud below. Despite the rainy conditions, the Jackson, Miss. crew kept their spirits up throughout the week and worked hard to create a home for a special family.





### Construction Zone

#### Building Homes, Forming Friendships



Every year, hundreds of students participate in Habitat for Humanity. This year, their influence reached as far as Mississippi, North Carolina, Honduras and Haiti.

In Mississippi, students braved, heavy rains, nearly completing an entire house during their stay.

"We went to a church service there and the minister said we were a sign that spring was coming—this is the seventh year Northern has sent a group down," said **Stephanie Spirer**, sophomore political science major.

The North Carolina group helped the community recover from recent flooding, finishing work on six houses.

"The people we were building for couldn'thave treated us better," said **Angie Suding**, P4. "We always seem to get more out of these trips than we put in."

The Honduras group

Kurschat, freshman electrical engineering major.

The final group made an inaugural trip to Haiti, wherethey traveled to various hospitals and orphanages comforting children.

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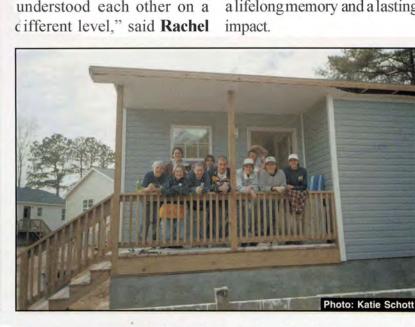
~Angie Suding



returned at 3 a.m. the Sunday before classes began. Their luggage arrived even later. Despite airline difficulties, the group enjoyed building three cinderblock houses and bonding with the Honduran families.

"It seemed like although we couldn't always understand e ach other's words, we understood each other on a cifferent level," said Rachel destitution in the country, when I looked into the Haitians' eyes, I saw hope and pride for their nation," said **Matt Banks**, P4. "Haiti definitely changed me more than I changed Haiti."

For all of the volunteers who participate in these annual mission trips, the experience is notasacrificedspringbreakbut a lifelong memory and a lasting impact.



rough displaying his har I work, Mike Slagle stands beneath a corner piece used to finish the rront porch of a house in Jackson, Miss. Slagle put the finishing touches on the corner of the house, cutting oddly shaped pieces, working around soffit board and making sure everything lined up.

eaning on a porch built just the day before, the paint crew gets some tresh air after inhaling paint fumes all day. The North Carolina team primed and painted two Habitat houses throughout the week.



Blowing away the competition. MattSimpkins and Angela Allen "toy" with the wooden soldiers at the Holiday Spectacular. This annual Freed Center production is always a hit before students leave for Christmas break.

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Playing ring-around-the-rosey with Frosty, Devon Lutife, Christen Jackson, April Wenck and company sing and dance to Frosty the Snowman's signature song at the Holiday Spectacular.





### Standing in the Spotlight

#### Student Productions Shine



SIZZLE, SPECTACLE, PASSION and EXUBERANCE" were the four words introducing the Freed Center's 2000-01 season. Musicians, dancers and performers had no problem delivering all four with this year's intense line-up.

The season opened with two student performances, the musical revue "On Broadway...On the Road," and a joint production by the African American Dance Ensemble and ONU Dance Company.

"Working with guest choreographers is a wonderful experience for ONU dancers. Dancing with the African American Dance Ensemble was a privilege," said senior biology major and dance minor **Jaimee** *Magnolias*. The theater and music departments combined

"It's always exciting to learn about another culture," said senior biology major **Andrea Walther**. "And what way is more fun than learning through Magnolias. The theater and music departments combined efforts to stage a full-length opera, Carmen, as the last performance of the season.

Also peppered throughout the season were

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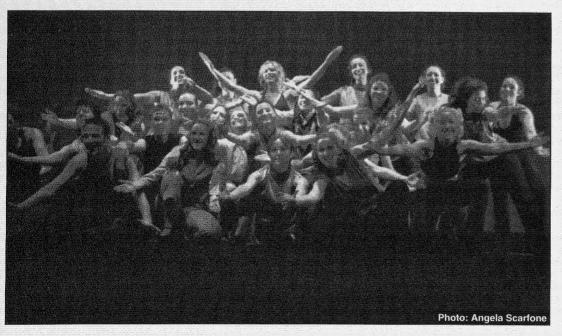
music and dance?"

The fun did not stop there. Later in the fall, ONU students performed *Some Americans Abroad*, a comedy about Americans visiting England, while December brought the sixth anniversary of the traditional favorite, the Holiday Spectacular.

In the spring, audiences had the chance to see both the passionate *A Streetcar Named Desire* and the moving *Steel* 

varied and exciting performances from the ONU Symphony and other university bands.

Whether performing from an orchestral score, dancing across the stage, or delivering a dramatic monologue, ONU students showed their skills on the Freed Center stage. Audience members appreciated the numerous types of talent demonstrated this season.



Dinner with friends? (clockwise from bottom)
Andrew Evans, Amy Shoup, Monica Ramsey,
Jared Dorotiak, Matt Simpkins and Jenna Doty
discuss their travels in Some Americans Abroad,
Richard Nelson's comedy about Yankee tourists
on an obsessive-compulsive playgoing tour of
England.

Bringing their show to a close, members of the ONU Dance Company gather at center stage as a pause before their grand finale. The pieces they performed on stage ranged from Mexican and Latin dancing to tap dancing and even included a live jazz band, called "birth."

### Clean Up Those Rooms

# Welcoming the Folks From Home



From September 29 through October 1, parents from all over the country came to Ohio Many events were scheduled for the weekend—including a special dinner on Friday evening, campus tours, a Faculty Fair, and a reception at the new home of **President** and **Mrs. Baker**. The weekend

several options. Large crowds watched the home athletic contests: the football team put up a good fight against #1-ranked Mount Union, eventually falling 48-24, and the men's soccer team defeated Heidelberg by a score of 4-0. Others chose to take in a performance by the African American Dance

Ensemble and the Ohio

Northern Dance Company. On

Sunday morning, parents and

students had the opportunity to attend the special Parents' Weekend Service at the English Chapel.

"I thought it was great that ONU had a special time set up for parents to come up and visit, and I enjoyed all the different events," said freshman biology major **Laurie Harmon**. "I will definitely tell my parents to come again next year!"

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~Laurie Harmon

Northern University to visit their child and see what their pride and joy had been doing for the past few weeks.

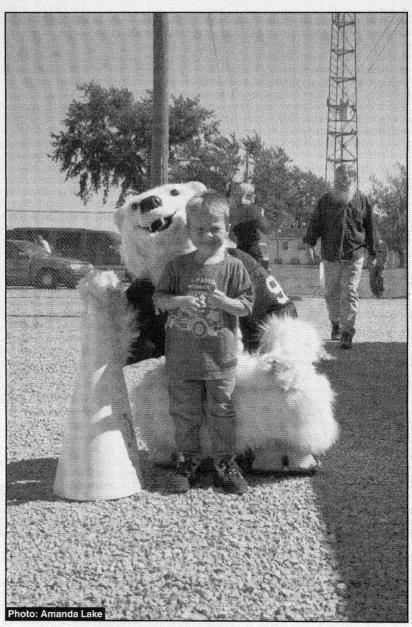
also included a Saturday night candlelight buffet.

In their free time, students and their parents had



Do I hear a bingo?" This was the question posed by **Wayne Glenn** after he called out the number pulled by **Nick Sawyers** at the 5-UP/Northern House-sponsored Parents' weekend bingo. Many prizes were given away to the lucky contestants who could place five dots in a row.

Getting up close and personal with Klondike, **Timothy Lake**, age 4, poses with ONU's mascot during the football game against Mount Union. Along with his parents **Ron** and **Judy**, he was visiting his sister, **Amanda Lake**, for the annual Parents' Weekend, sponsored by the Student Planning Committee. "I liked his [Klondike's] high fives!" said an enthusiastic Lake.



# Marvelous

### Visits from a Younger Set



hio Northern played host a smaller set of prospective students from March 30 to April 2, during the annual Li'l Sibs Weekend. Brothers, sisters, cousins and friends visited the campus for a variety of special activities and opportunities.

The Student Planning Committee sponsored the weekend, preparing several events for students and sibs alike. On Saturday, sibs could visit a carnival with booths from several campus organizations. For instance, StambaughHall's RA staffmade peanut butter playdough, while the American Chemical Society put away the flasks and beakers for the weekend, in favor of synthesizing some silly putty.

weekend, participants could take part in additional activities. King-Horn was the site of a laser-tag experience, as well as a virtual simulator and a sports 

ONU," said Heather Buehler, Over the rest of the junior chemistry/education major. "Two of my sisters came up, and we had fun playing lasertag and going to the other activities. They're already hoping to come up next year."

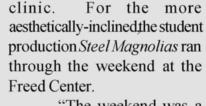
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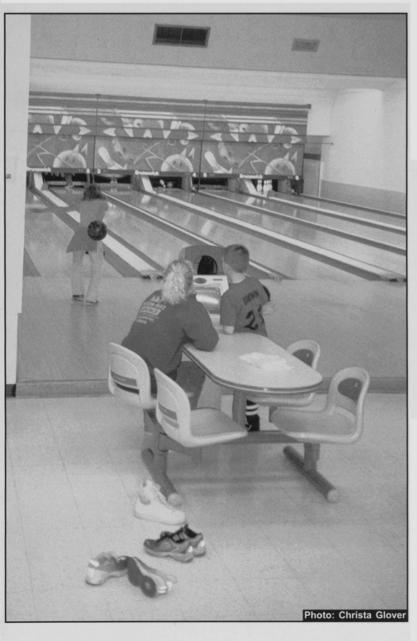
On Sunday, the sibs departed, and students returned to typical campus life. The weekend was a welcome break from the routine, providing relief from spring quarter stresses.





Chowing her brother around Ada, Lauren Ashworth introduces him to Ulife on a college campus. Many siblings of all ages descend on campus each year for the annual event.

aving fun knocking down some pins, **Jodi Brown** and her two siblings Lenjoy bowling in McIntosh Center. Bowling was just one of the many activities students and their siblings could partake in during the weekend.

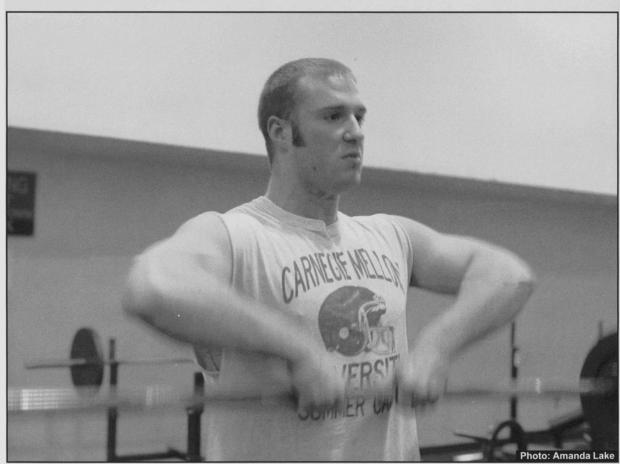




Jogging their way around the 2.5mile Green Monster, Andrea Berry and Kristina Griffiths enjoy the nice spring weather. Many, students like to exercise together to help stay motivated and have some company.

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Pumping some iron, Nate Lee does some reps to work out his upper body. Both students and members of sports teams use the free weight room and the Nautilus room to help keep the fat from building up.



# Fighting for Fitness

# Lacking Lethargy



Burger and fries... studying... steak Night... studying... Steak Night... studying. With the hectic schedule of today's college student, who finds the time to eat right and get exercise? Many students have concerns about exercise and nutrition. On

campus, students find a variety of ways to stay in shape.

At King-Horn Center, students can run on the indoor track, lift weights, swim in the pool or use the Stairmaster. Also, there are a variety of fitness classes students can take, including everything from bowling to dance aerobics.

"Irun four times a week and eat healthy foods," said freshman biochemistry major Jen Smith. "I didn't really worry aboutgaining the freshman fifteen because I knew if I stayed active and watched what I ate, I would be okay."

Many students take up rugby player, as well as forthose a team sport in college to have interested in Ultimate Frisbee,

sports such as tennis and basketball, students can also take up a more unorthodox activity. The University offers opportunities for the aspiring rugby player, as well as forthose interested in Ultimate Frisbee,

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~JEN SMITH

fun and interact with others while staying fit.

"I play tennis on the ONU team and run to stay in shape," said **Susan Wolfe**, freshman general sciences major.

Besides the traditional

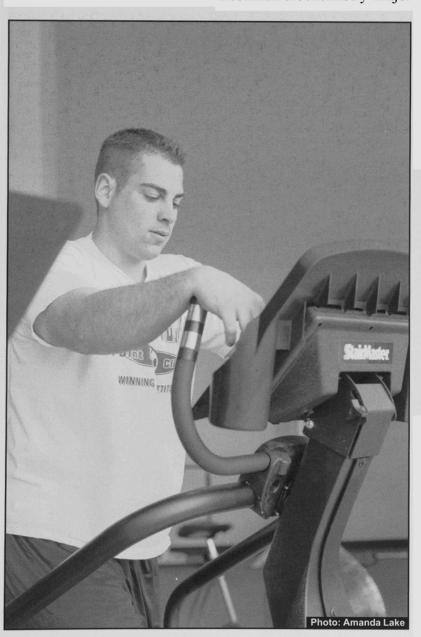
kickboxing or water polo.

With a wide assortment of intramurals, varsity sports and exercise offerings available, students have found a variety of ways to stay fit in college.



Enjoying an intense game of hoops, these avid basketball players play somehalf court street ball in front of Founders Hall. During the fall and spring many students take advantage of the nice weather and move their sports activities outside.

Checking out how many calories he's burning, Larry DeCaria steps it up on the Stairmaster to get into shape. Many students take advantage of the machines available in King-Horn to help them get in top physical condition.



Keeping the atmosphere of the Controller's Office upbeat, Carol Wince smiles as she performs the various tasks that need to be done each day. "My favorite part of my job is helping the students manage their accounts," said Wince.





Fielding yet another call to the Office of Admissions, Jane Crace speaks with a potential Northern student about some details of the university. "I love getting to meet all the prospective students who come to campus, plus I get to work with all the faculty and staff at the same time," stated Crace.

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Torking hard to answer student's question, College of Arts and Sciences secretary Nancy Wright does her best to calm the worries of students in the biggest college on campus. Serving under Byron Dean Hawbecker, Wright is responsible for much of the academic-related paperwork of the college as well as communicating needed information to all of the students in the college.



# Secretaries and Students Connect

## The Real Brains Behind the Operation



That group knows this campus better than anyone and has seen the students through every possible crisis? No, they are not P10's who have been having a little too much fun; they are our very own Ohio Northern secretaries.

"Our main goal is to

house students efficiently and step in to help when there are problems," said one of ONU's most visible secretaries, Dervl Fleming, from the Office of Residence Life. She and the Residence Life staff enjoy helping students and say that "a simple thank you" is enough to brighten the day.

Other secretaries, though less prominent on campus, are equally crucial to university operations.

Sharon Lease, executive secretary of the Office of Development and University Relations, commented that most students do not realize where their scholarship money comes 

Fleming to mingle with the students, she becomes closer with the student office workers. Great friendships are made, as secretaries become "substitutemothers."

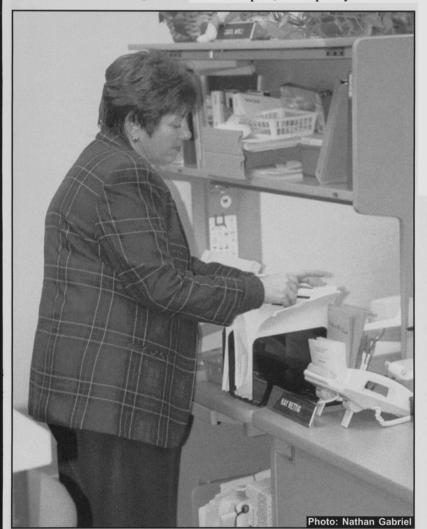
Campus secretaries are

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from. "Most of our work goes towards fundraising for the Northern Fund," said Lease. "We raise money scholarships, repairs to buildings, new equipment, and more."

Since Lease does not get the same opportunity as

a vital and significant group at Ohio Northern, but too often are underappreciated. Though their schedules are quite hectic, they will always make time for a student, and all they ask in return is a simple "thank you."



*boking through some files,* **Kay Rettig** searches for a student's monthly Paycheck. Commenting on what she views as the best part of her job in the Controller's Office, Rettig said, "I love working with the students and finding out what they are doing."

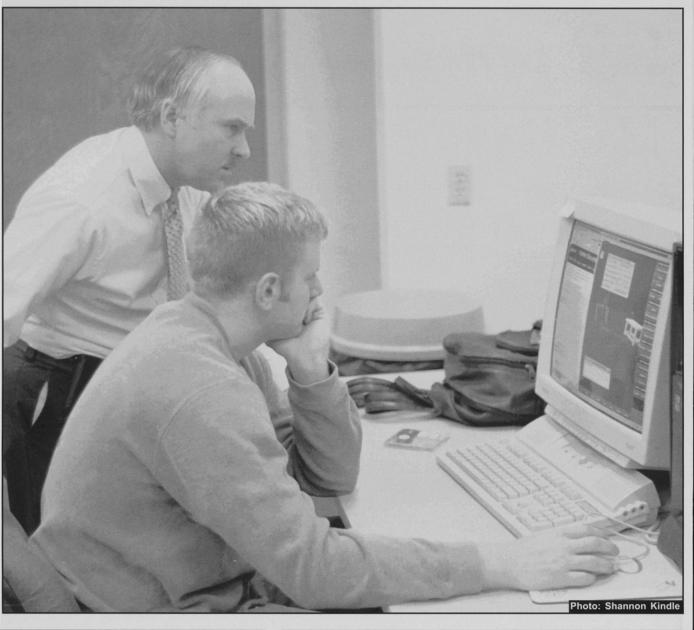


ways trying to help students by answering numerous questions, **N**esidenceLife secretary **Deryl Fleming** talks with **Craig Mehl** about a form he needs to fill out. Fleming enjoys interacting with the students on a daily basis. She said, "I'm like everyone's mom since I love helping and taking care of all the students."

Trying to get things up and running, Professor Paul Nutter helps Doug Kimmett with a new program. Technology students often receive a lot of individual attention and insight from their professors because of the small class sizes.

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Attempting to solve aproblem, Virtual Sim students Ken Lofton, Dennis Davis, Brian Suchland, and John Fisher take part in a group discussion, while Professor Paul Nutter tries to figure out the answer directly on the computer.





In hopes it will provide useful information, the Virtual Sim class is using IGRIP for ergonomics. As shown on this screen, the IGRIP program displays any strain put on muscles and joints during different types of activities.





# Mapping Out the Future

### Building a New Path



Students in the technology department are making use of new software that saves companies like BMW, Boeing and NASA millions of dollars every year. This technology is known as virtual simulation.

"Virtual simulation is a way to better visualize and communicate ideas through a company," said alumnus **Matt Dennison.** Dennison works for Delmia, the company that created the virtual simulation softwareused by ONU. He also said that his company's software "enables Navistar, in Springfield, to save \$11,000.00 a day."

Basically, virtual simulation allows companies to build blueprints and working models of large machines on a computer screen. This way, they are able to test out their creation before construction in order to work out any problems. This software can be used to build a

model of a factory machine, work out the kinks in a robot's functions or construct a moving virtual hand. The possibilities are endless.

Junior technology major **Shaun Ellinger,** who noted the benefits of virtual simulation, is one of many ONU students learning this

world?' said Ellinger.

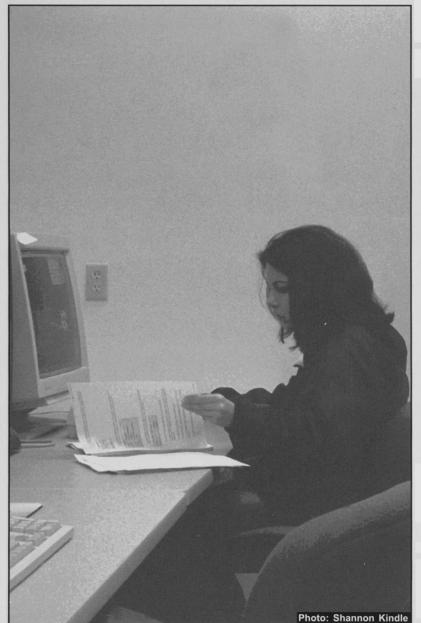
ONU is the only school in the state to offer this new technology to its students. With so many advantages to this software, it is easy to see why companies are so eager to hire graduates with virtual

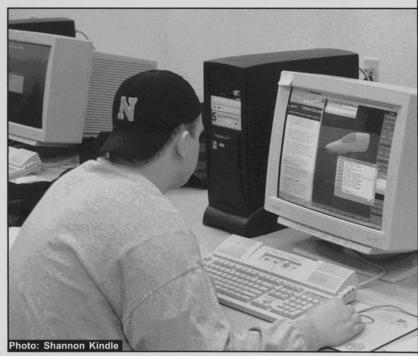
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necessary technique.

"Isn't it better to crash a few electrons in a computer than to crash a \$100,000 robot in the real simulationskills. Virtual simulation is another brick in the pathway to a successful future for ONU students.





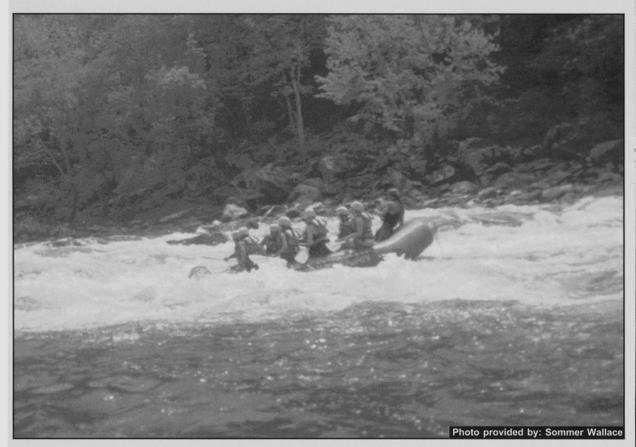
Working intently, **Ken Lofton** reviews an airplane simulation program he created. In this program, Lofton is virtually taking apart the plane's landing gear, while seeing where the most strain is put on the muscles and joints in the process.

Taking advantage of the technology available to her; Angela Campise uses the computer to go through an on-line tutorial in the subject of ergonomics. Many classes at ONU have material on-line to help students review for class and exams.

Heading into the rapids, a raft full of students travels down the New River in West Virginia. The class, taught by **Jeff Coleman**, provides a break from the traditional history or calculus lecture.

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On his way to terminal velocity, Brandon Wren and his instructor experience the thrill of skydiving. Enthusiasts like Wren get a picture sque view of the world with only a parachute to help them land softly on the ground.





# Blue Skies, Raging Rivers

#### U's Own Daredevils



lthough Ada may at first seem a fairly safe town, ONU students have found various ways to risk life and limb during their daily routines.

The university offers an assortment of potentially dangerous classes through the Department of Health, Physical Education and Sports Studies. Students looking for a bigger challenge than bowling or golf can opt to take classes in hiking and backpacking, sailing and seamanship or canoeing and whitewaterrafting. Each of these electives includes an off-campus trip.

For the even more daring, this year saw the creation of ONU's very own skydiving club, nicknamed "The DropOuts." The club, created by Brandon Wren, a junior Spanish major, and organized by Kerri DeNucci, a P4, took its first trip to the Skydive Green County in Xenia, Ohio on October 28,2000. 

almostaminutebeforepullingthe chute and gliding to a soft landing.

"We plan to make trips as often as people would like and are able to afford to," claimed Wren. The group hopes to

"WE PLAN TO MAKE TRIPS AS OFTEN AS PEOPLE WOULD LIKE."

-Brandon Wren

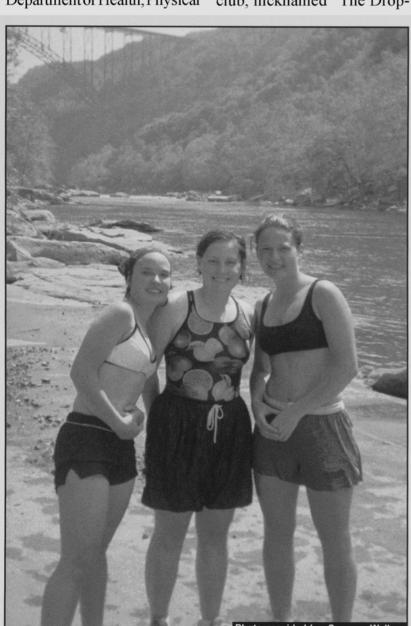
Students on the trip paid \$155 to do tandem jumps. In this particular kind of jump, they are attached to an instructor who accompanies them for the 13,000 foot drop to the ground. Afterjumping from the plane, both people do a "free fall" without using a parachute for make more trips and increase its size as it looks for others who want to experience the "highs of the skies."

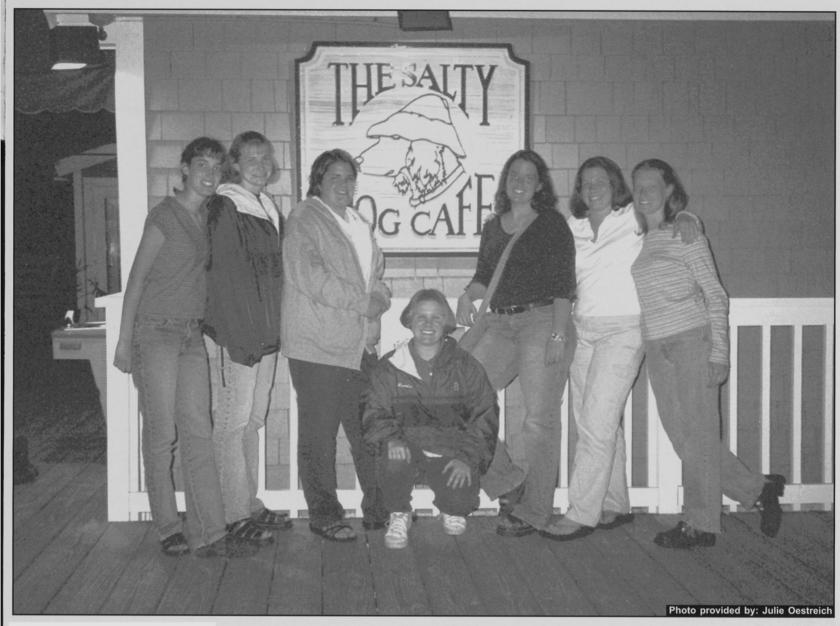
Clearly, the university offers a variety of opportunities for all those looking to exercise their daredevil tendencies.



Vetting used to the wet conditions, Sue Twichell floats in the river in Upreparation for her whitewater rafting trip. She and several of her classmatestrekked to the New River in West Virginia to experience firsthand what they learned in class.

Osing infront of scenery not commonly found in Ada, Erin Wallace, Sue Twichell and Sommer Wallace enjoy the scenic backdrop of the hills of West Virginia.





Enjoying dinner during their trip to Hilton Head, South Carolina, Julie Oestreich, Erica Sawyer, Andrea Messer, Heather Bennett, Laura Feasel, Becky Stalter, and Trisha Sunkle stop at the Salty Dog Cafe. Both the mens and womens tennis teams make an annual trip during spring break to get some games in before the season starts.

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Relaxing between performances, University Singers Kim Brewer, Tif'fary Courtney, April Leiffer, and Laurie Harmon take a moment to get their picture taken. The Singers were in New York City for most of spring break, performing at various locations in the area.



# Traveling the Nation

### Getting Away From It All

JENNIFER SMITH

fter an exhausting week of winter finals came what many students consider the highlight of the school year: spring break. Though many students simply went home to relax and enjoy the company of old friends and family, others ventured to various parts of the

country and world for a variety of organizations and activities.

Many athletic teams traveled throughout the country to improve their skills in the preseason, before spring sportstruly began. Both the women's softballteam and men's baseball team flew to Florida where they competed with teams from across the nation. Also traveling ocean side to improve their skills were the women's and men's

Photo provided by: Katie Schot

tennis teams, who spent their spring break week playing in Hilton Head, South Carolina.

"We had wonderful tennis weather in Hilton Head! On our day off from matches we rented bikes and took a ride 

ONU athletic teams were not the only ones to travel; the University Singers, along with members of the ONU orchestra. toured various states in New England. They traveled through Pennsylvania and New York

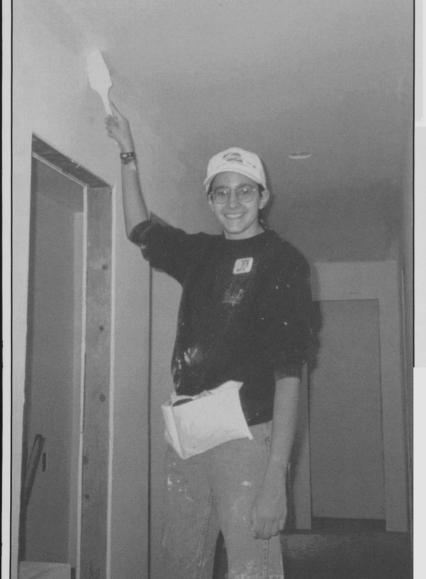
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~Laura Feasel

around the island. It was really fun, and we are looking forward to going back again next year," said Laura Feasel. P3 and member of the women's tennis team.

City, performing in various churches and other theaters.

Most students returned to campus March 4: they were greeted with snow and cold temperatures as a blustery beginning to a new quarter.





Relaxing in Jackson, Mississippi, members of Ohio Northern's chapter of Habitat for Humanity sing some praise and worship songs. Every night the Habitat groups on spring break trips have a devotional time.

Splattered with paint, Katie Schott continues painting trim on a Habitat for Humanity house in Rocky Mount, North Carolina. Among many other things, the North Carolina group painted two Habitat houses.

Getting some studying done, student **Michael Hanna** uses Northern on Main's relaxing atmosphere to accomplish his work. **As** well as tables and chairs, Northern on Main also features couches for a relaxing and more informal setting.

3 tandžng tall, this sign greets those driving through town and informs them of the coffee shop located conveniently on Main Street. Northern on Main had its grand opening on Tuesday, March 20,2001.





Chilling at the register, worker Jeannie Blevins takes a moment out of her busy work day to smile for the camera. Many people choose to work at Northern on Main because of its friendly and social atmosphere, as well as the opportunity to earn some extramoney.



#### Folks and



For those students struggling through an all-nighter or simply looking for a quick snack, ONU made the caffeine fixmore obtainable in March, opening the coffee shop Northern on Main.

"We're excited about this opening," said President Kendall Baker. "This provides

a wonderful location for our various communities to come together in a relaxed atmosphere."

The grand opening ceremonies included music by the pep band and speeches by community officials. The opening followedseveral months of hard work and planning by a special committee.

"Our intent is to make Northern on Main the best coffee shop in the area," said William Robinson, director of Alumni Relations at ONU and chair of the Northern on Main committee. "We want to make this a great place for families coming to campus, and we want 

sandwiches and Starbucks coffee. In addition, students can find a variety of newspapers and bestsellers to purchase in the store.

In the future, the store is likely to become an even bigger

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-WILLIAM ROBINSON

Ada and campus communities to feel welcome here."

Located across the street from Lehr, Dukes and Hill, the new building provides a variety of refreshments just a few feet from the main campus. offering doughnuts, cookies,

part of ONU life.

"This is going to be a great place for all of us to get together," said Dr. Baker. "Ultimately, we hope to use it as a site for entertainment, like a night of poetry readings or even 'open-mic' nights."



ixing an espresso, Amy Bodie serves a customer at Northern on Main. The cafe specializes in various coffees, but serves donuts, milk shakes, and even entrees, as well.



njoying fine dining, many Ohio Northern faculty and staff members are customers at Northern on Main, as well as students and townspeople. The coffee shop provides an atmosphere conducive to socializing with friends and colleagues, having group meetings, or just relaxing after a hard dav's work.



Testing their sumo skills, two students don special suits and take their turn at trying to push each other outside of the circle. At the Student Senate-sponsored Tunes, there are several different activities for students to try as they listen to the music.



Entertaining the crowd, Own Risk fills the air with music. Chris Hussey, Hyatt O'Connell, Derrick Jackson, John Guentner, and Jason Nementh made up one of the nine bands that played at the annual Tunes, which was headlined by the band Red Wanting Blue.

Snagging a frisbee, Dean Gable enjoys a game of catch with a couple of his friends. Frisbees and baseballs could be seen flying through the air all day during the performances of the different musical acts.

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# Fun in the Sun

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MARY RINKOSKI

The soggy curse that sometimes plagues Tunes on the Tundra avoided campus this year, as Tunes 2001 was dry, sunny and warm: the perfect day to spend time lounging on a blanket or playing Frisbee with friends.

Students and faculty

filtered through the Tundra during the nine hours of music Saturday afternoon and evening. Blankets dotted the grass and a brightly colored inflatable carnival was constructed in front of Lima Hall. Under a clear blue sky, students jousted, threw themselves against a Velcro wall and dressed as sumo wrestlers to bounce one another out of the ring.

Red Wanting Blue, the

featured band, drew cheers from students as they played to the mellow afternoon atmosphere. The lead singer, dressed in a red and blue shirt to complementhis metallic purple hair, scrambled to put his shoes back on as the 

Lori Levering, junior chemistry major. "It was a nice way to destress before the end of the quarter."

Spring fever also hit the cafeteria, where all students could share in sno-cones, funnel

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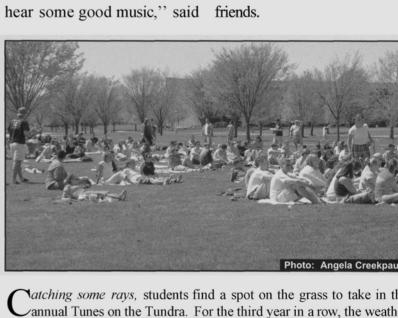
-Lori Levering

sun heated the black stage.

Studentbands followed. playing a range of music from cover songs to original compositions to comic reggae.

"The festival was agreat chance to visit with friends and cakes and other ballpark favorites.

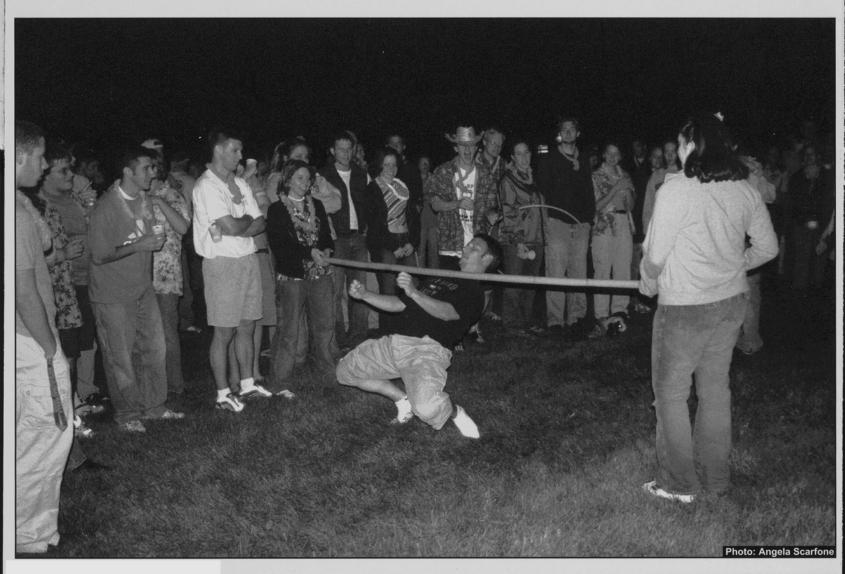
For the many who attended, Tunes 2001 was a sunny relief from the stress of studies, jobs or graduation, as well as a time to relax with



Natching some rays, students find a spot on the grass to take in the annual Tunes on the Tundra. For the third year in a row, the weather was beautiful, allowing the event to be held outside.

ooking a little wet, Jen Bohland gladly cools off in the Water Wars booth. In addition to this activity, students could try jousting, the velcro wall and sumo wrestling.





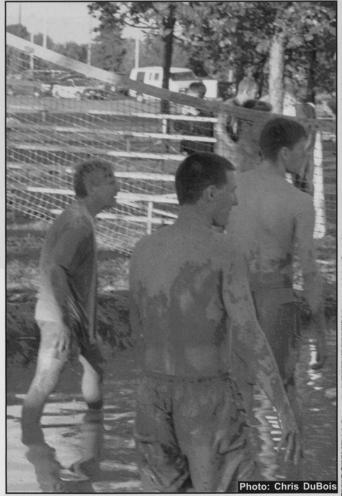
Hoping to keep his balance, Mike Schaefer attempts to pass under the bar held by Chrissy Sukel and Julie Przeszlo. Held the day before Tunes, the Stambaugh Luau gave everyone a chance to get a taste of summer.



Keeping the goal in sight, Sam Wright takes off with the football hoping to score. Wright was part of the runner-up team in the seventh annual Polar Bowl sponsored by Roberts Hall.

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Waiting for the oncoming serve, President Kendall Baker, Eric Everman, and Todd Parson wade in the watery mud. A big hit on campus each year, the Founders Hall-sponsored Mud Volleyball tournament is even broadcast on ONU cable by the use of the towercam.



# Sports, Service and Bingo

### Surviving Another Year



This year, students participated in various oncampus residence life events, each sponsored by a particular residence hall.

In the fall, some of ONU's polar bears endured the wet and cold to participate in the infamous Founder's Hall Mud

Volleyballtournament. Others preferred the relatively calm activity of Survival Bingo, cosponsored by Northern House and 5 University Parkway.

For Halloween, Clark Hall sponsored a Trick-or-Treat Night, where volunteers took local children through the residencehalls.

"It was great to see all the kids in costume. I wished I had more candy to give them!" said Amber Mantalas, freshman early childhood educationmajor.

During Residence Life Week in November, the Lima Hall Complex held a silent auction to purchase winter coats Hall's Polar Bowl.

For the truly ruthless, Maglott Hall eclipsed TV's *Survivor* with a tribal quest of its own.

"I went to see if a friend of mine would be the survivor. I

"I HOPE THAT WE MADE SOME CHILDREN'S WINTER EASIER AND THEIR CHRISTMASBRIGHTER."

~Josh Schultz

for local children.

"The auction was great.

I hope that we made some children's winter easier and their Christmas brighter," said **Josh Schultz**, sophomore broadcasting major.

During the winter, basketball enthusiasts could participate in the Park Hall Hoops event, while other athletes could compete in Lima think it was crazier than the television show," said **Denise Post**, freshman general sciences major.

Stambaugh Hall closed out the year's events in May, holding a luau on the weekend of the Spring Concert.

Students could find events to suit a variety of interests in this year's residence life activities.



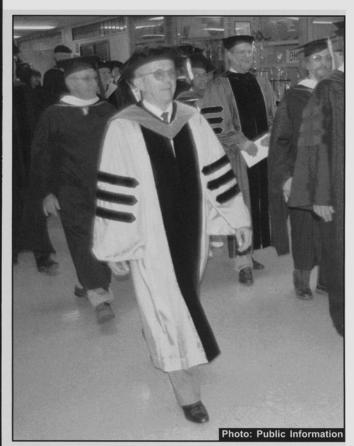
Holding up some scented gifts, Kristen Wilmetti waits for the lucky person to outbid others for the prizes. The Lima Complex Service Auction is a great way for students and faculty to purchase some neat items at a low cost.



Paying carefull attention to each number called, Ellie Suh, Heather Bennett, Rachel Harris and Bethany Dishion scourtheir cards as they work toward getting a Bingo. Northern House and 5-UP sponserthis Survivor Bingo during Parents' Weekend each year.

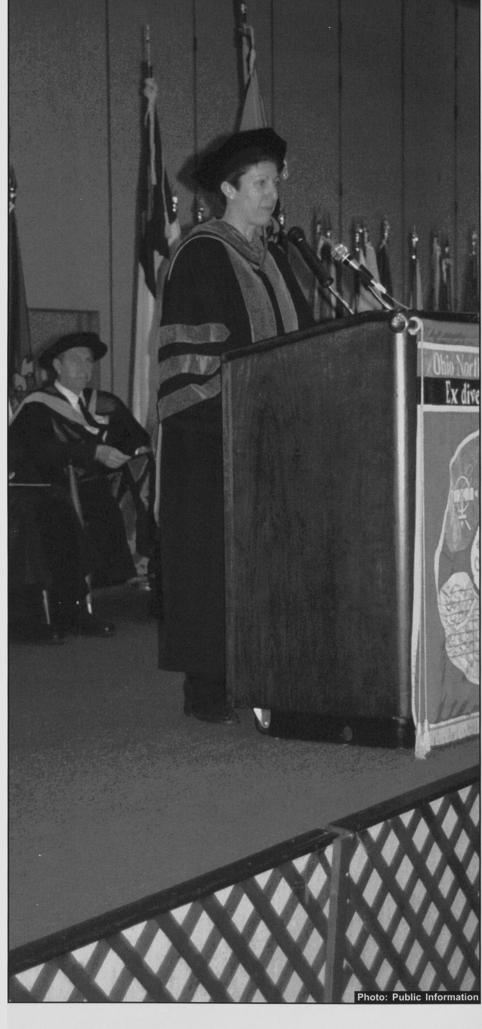
Speaking about achieving goals, Judith Westman, an ONU graduate and Trustee, gave the keynote address at the convocation. Other speakers at the event included Dr. Anne Lippert and Mr. Craig Mehl.

t the front of the processional, Dr. Charles Johnson egins the Honors Day Convocation by leading in the faculty members. All faculty members must wear their academic regalia at this important ceremony.





Receiving an accounting award, Tracy Erbskorn is congratulated by Dr. Jill Christopher. An International Business & Economics major, Erbskorn received the award at the College of Business awards ceremony.





# A Break from the Books

### Honoring Scholastic Achievement



n May 2, the University welcomed families to campus, as students and faculty celebrated Honors Day with several ceremonies and events. Honors Day, a long-standing ONU tradition, is a highlight of the school year.

"Honors Day is a day

set aside in our academic calendar recognize to outstanding academic achievement by students. Because the academic mission of the University is our main one. I think it's important that we do so," said Dr. Roger Goldberg, vice-president for academic affairs.

Though few honoraries held activities in the early morning, for most of the

campus, the day began with the Honors Day Convocation, held in the Sports Center. Dr. Judith Westman, an ONU alumna and trustee, provided the keynote address, while senior criminal justice major Craig Mehl, 

campus luncheon, also held in the Sports Center, where class honors were presented. The afternoonbrought severalmore inductions and awards ceremonies.

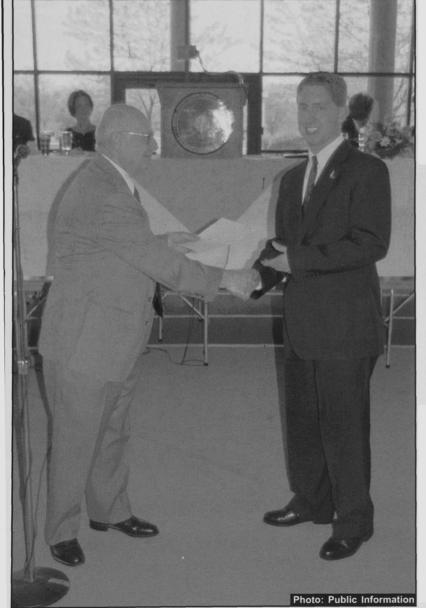
Honors Day, a tradition

"HONORS DAY IS SET ASIDE TO RECOGNIZE OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT." ~Dr. ROGER GOLDBERG

president of the Honors Council, delivered the student response. Both speakers highlighted the importance of complementing academic success with service and moral responsibility.

After the convocation, many students proceeded to the

whose history stems back more than 30 years, is one of the University's most unique traditions. Each year, it provides students with recognition for a year of dedication and study and gives families a chance to visit campus.





Before being initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, engineers Scott Bush, Kevin Kocher, Eric Kim, Derek Heckler, Aaron Holmes, Dean Barry Farbrother, and Ryan Duling group together to get their picture taken. Phi Kappa Phi is a university honorary for students near the top GPA in their class.

Receiving senior class honors, Brian Postma accepts his certificate from Dean Byron Hawbecker. Postmatied with two other students for having the highest grade point in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Preparing to walk across the stage, these law students eagerly await getting their hoods. Once they have their hoods, they officially have their degrees.

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Beginning the commencement ceremony, Dr. Kendall Baker assumes the role of Master of Ceremonies. Baker introduced the various speakers throughout the event.





# Closing Statements

#### Juris Doctor in the House?

CARRIE HAYES

The Pettit College of Law honored its graduates on May 13, as nearly 100 students received their juris doctorates before family and friends in King-Horn.

The ceremonies began with the academic procession, accompanied by a musical

prelude by the Brass Ensemble, conducted by **Dr. Edwin Williams.** Graduating L3 **Terri Cannon** presented the invocation, while **Professor Eric Kristler** led the National Anthem.

The Honorable Damon J. Keith, Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, gave the keynote address, while L3 Donna Rietz, who graduated with high

distinction, provided the student response. Nancy Wright and Leah Driskill performed the special music, George Frederic Handel's "If God Is for Us, Who Can Be Against Us?"

Following remarks from Ms. Driskill again performed the

honor our graduating students," said **Dr. Kendall Baker**, president of the University.

The ceremony closed with both musical and spoken benedictions. Ms. Wright and Ms. Driskill again performed the

"This is a marvelous opportunity to honor our graduating students." ~Dr. Kendall Baker

**Dean David Crago,** President Baker conferred the Juris Doctor degree on the law students, and the graduates

received both their hoods and diplomas.

"This is a wonderful day and a marvelous opportunity to

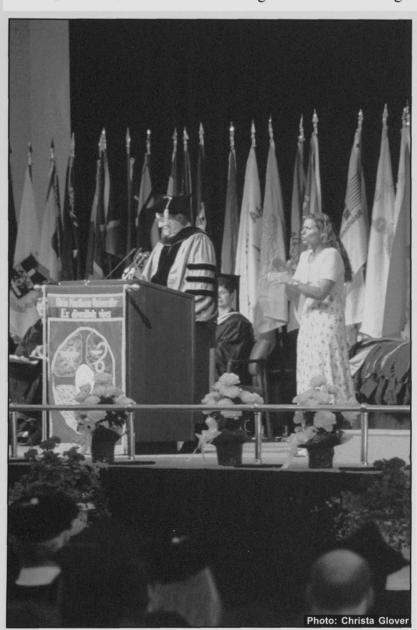
music, while graduating L3 **Carlos Wilson** led the spoken benediction.

Following the musical recessional, graduates could celebrate their tremendous accomplishment with family and friends.

Photo: Christa Glover

Playing their hearts out, the ONU Brass Ensemble accompanies the law commencement ceremony. Under the direction of **Dr. Edwin Williams**, the Ensemble plays for many special events.

Addressing the graduating law students, the Honorable Damon J. Keith, ixth Circuit Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals, gives them an inspiring address. Close to one hundred students attended the law commencement and received their degrees.

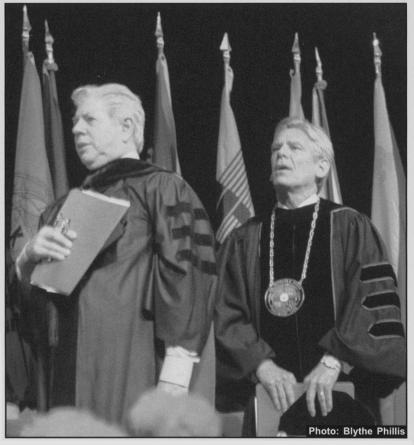




Waiting for the processional to end, Prof. Bruce Chesser and Dr. Jonathan Smalley wait on the stage. Prof. Chesser served as the Banner Bearer, and Dr. Smalley was the Grand Marshal.



Before dining at the banquet, Dave Mack and his parents Carlotta and Gene make use of the photo opportunity in front of the ice sculpture of Northern's logo. This annual event is held in McIntosh Center the night before commencement for the graduates and their families.



Singing the National Anthem, Mr. Carl Bernstein and Dr. Kendall Baker prepare for the commencement. Mr. Bernstein, an award-winning journalist, gave the commencement address.



# The End of the Beginnin

#### Charting a ew Future



Northern held commencement activities for the class of 2001 on May 21, honoring an outstanding group of graduates.

Sundaymoming saw the presentation of the Dankook Awards and ROTC Commissioning. Also in the

morning, the College of Pharmacy held their hooding ceremony for the Pharm.D. graduates, and the chapel hosted a worship service.

The graduation ceremony began at 2 p.m., with music performed by the symphonicband. Following the procession of students and faculty, Rev. Vern LaSala delivered the invocation, and graduating senior music major

Sarah Malinoski led the National Anthem.

Renowned journalist Carl Bernstein provided the keynote address. Bernstein, who is best known for breaking the Watergate story for The Bernstein.

Graduating senior Mary Rinkoski gave the studentresponse.

"In my time at ONU, I've learned to deal with difficult people and impossible situations. 

#### "I KNOW THAT I HAVE TO LIVE IN THE NOW AND PREPARE FOR WHAT WILL BE."

-MARY RINKOSKI

Washington Post with fellow reporter Bob Woodward,

warned against "the triumph of the idiot culture" and congratulated the graduates on

their achievements.

"Now the choices are all yours: you can be your own person. Build a life of love, commitment and service," said

I know that I have to live in the now and prepare for what will be," saidRinkoski, a journalism/ Spanishmajor.

Following the ceremony, the four undergraduate colleges hosted receptions, celebrating the accomplishments of their newest alumni.



ddressing the audience, Dr. Kendall Baker acted as the Master of A Ceremonies for the undergraduate commencement ceremony. Dr. Baker introduced speakers and kept the event flowing smoothly.

osing for her portrait, communication arts graduate Stacy Rankin proudly carries her new diploma. Each graduate was photographed as he or she walked off the stage.



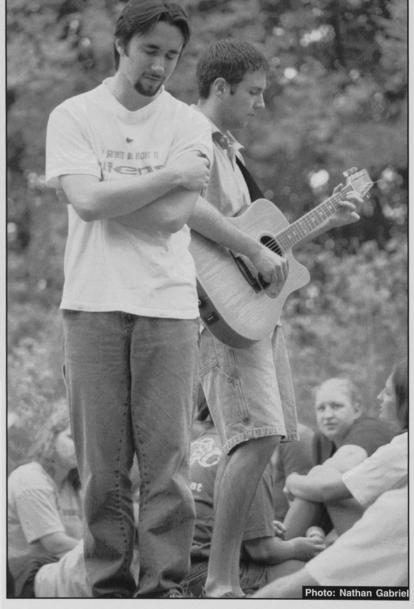


Relaxing in the comfort of her own bed, Jennifer Harrison studies for her Anatomy and Histology final. All first year pharmacy students are required to take the course.



Completing a project, Jenny Brayshaw uses a Mac in the educational technology lab in Dukes. Education majors are required to take educational technology, which is a course that introduces students to the many uses and forms of media and technology.

Leading the group in lifting praises to God, Nate Sauber and Justin Cole sing with members of Northern Christian Fellowship at the group's annual picnic at Dr. Nelson Moore's house. The picnic is a time for students to get off campus and relax before taking on dead week and then finals to finish the year.





# Paws Together for... Academics

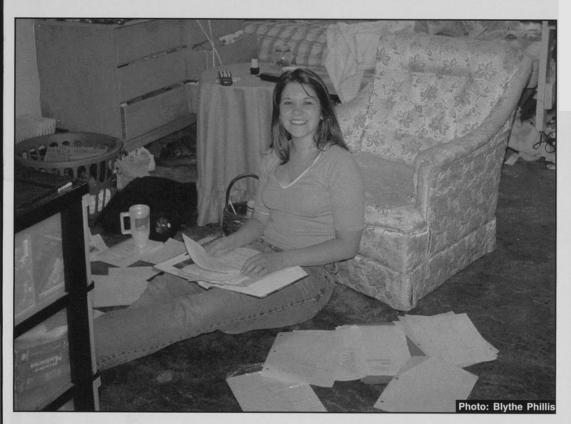


Photo: Nathan Gabriel

Using her time wisely, **Ashley Willford**, a communication arts major, had to budget her time well to manage her studies while helping produce the opera *Carmen*, during which she was responsible for small props.



Lochaplain Vern LaSala had his head shaved after Habitat reached its fundraising goal. Dr. Jeff Allison was among those who helped to do the shaving.

Clapping to the beat of their voices, Gospel Ensemble members Aleda Hess, Stacy Rankin, Tracey Smith, Eileen Earnest, Mary Grace Farr, Evy Solis and Alexis Cobb sing at the annual Kumba Festival sponsored by the Black Student Union.

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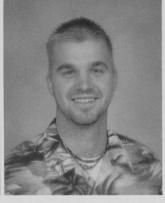






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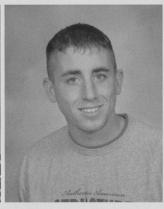


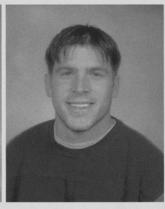


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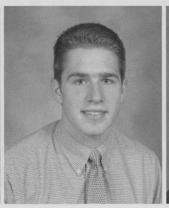




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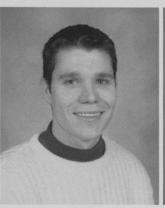








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Elementary Education
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Pataskala, OH









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Row 3: Jeff Raker, Mindy Mead, Emily McLaughlin, Michelle Plahuta, Kimberly Kurtz, Heidi Yount.

Row 4: Corey Lust, Nathan Miller, Joshua Ketelsen, Josh Hutson, James Iben, Nathan Egbert.

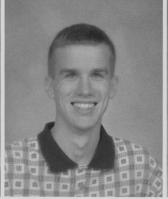


Looking out over the tundra, Northern's grounds crew strives to make campus a peaceful and scenic place where students can enjoy the beauty of nature on their walks to and from class.

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Bridgeport, WV
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Biology
West Milton, OH
Corinne Hamann
Sports Medicine
West Milton, OH









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Amberly Hittle
English-Literature
Hopedale, OH
Don Humphrey
Communication Arts
Ada, OH
James Iben
Biochemistry

Upper Arlington, OH









Derrick Jackson
Technology
Findlay, OH
Jennifer Kaminski
Communication Arts
Parma, OH
Marcy Kaster
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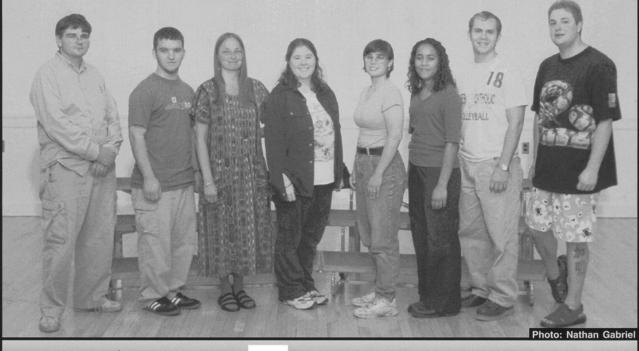
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Row 3: J.R. Pritchard, Frank VanDresser, Aaron Dunifon, Doug Ewing, Randy Ewing, Richard Stahl.

American Marketing Association

Damien Tomkins, Dustin Williams, Suzanne Morrison, Adonna Rometo, Amanda Tomkins, Jennifer M. Webb, Robert Kerr, Carson Peal.





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Emily Linhart
Communication Arts
East Palestine, OH
Kristina Lininger
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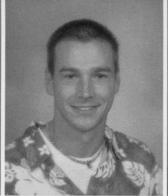














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Music Education
Coldwater, OH



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Row 3: Stephanie Spirer, Rebecca King, Elizabeth Meyer, Miranda Shaw, Becca Vagedes, Tracy Schroeder, Crystal Jones, Shannon Smith.

Row 4: Jill Wittkugle, Andrea Schult, Amanda Smyth, Tiffany Courtney, Melanie Hasel, Sarah Hemker, Caroline Braddock.



Hanging out in between classes, chemistrymajors Emily McLaughlin, Brigid Endreola, Jeff Raker, Kristina Streb and Kim Kurtz take in the fresh air behind Meyer Hall.

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Rachel Powers
Environmental Studies
Huntington, WV
Monica Ramsey
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Ellen Reese
Elementary Education
Ada, OH
Michael Richardson
Music Business
Bay Village, OH
Mary Rinkoski
Journalism
Springfield, OH









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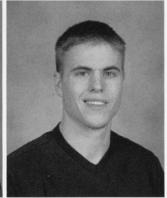
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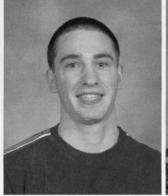
















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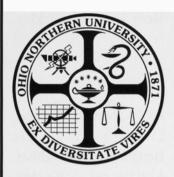
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Row 1: Sarah Schoonover, Wayne Glenn, Tim Baron, Matt Batcha, Adam Langdon.

Row 2: Rebecca Busch, Kristin Stechschulte, Eric Coleman, Mike Stoner, Adam Loue, Dr. Robert Hovis.





### Assoc. for Computing Machinery



Columbus, OH



































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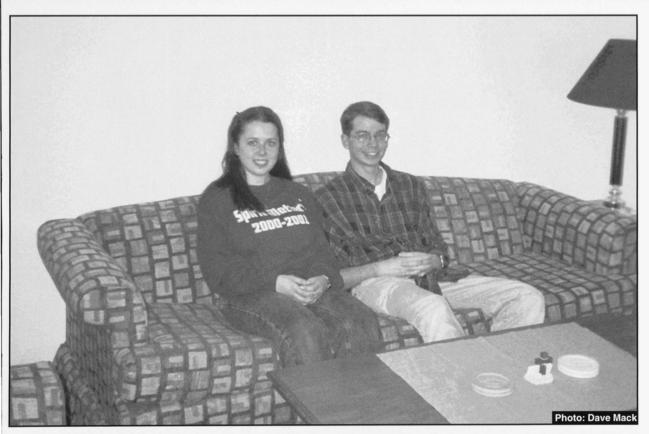


Beta Beta Beta

**Row 1:** Alison Oakley, Jessica Finkbone, Erin Wallace, Valerie Cook, John Kuenzli.

Row 2: Brian Postma, Chris Meyer, Marcia Braun, Andrea Walther, Marcy Kaster, Marguerite Barth, Thomas Archdeacon.





Enjoying the luxurious accommodations of the Campus Village Apartments, Abby Marvin and Seth Auman watch TV in Auman's living room. The newly-constructed apartments allow students to stay close to campus, but enable them to enjoy the freedom of apartment living.

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Accounting
Elida, OH

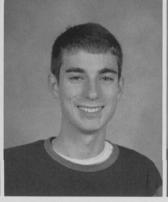
















Kevin Mason Accounting Lancaster, OH **Bradley Miller** Int. Bus. & Econ. Westlake, OH Marc Miller Management Akron, OH



Christena Minneman Accounting Milan, OH









Cory Murray Accounting Green Springs, OH Shannon Nelson Management Columbiana,OH **Eric Preston** Management Belpre, OH Sarah Siefker Accounting Columbus Grove, OH









Craig Swallow Accounting Versailles, OH Aimie Wilgor Management Wellington, OH Ronald Windnagel Accounting Port Clinton, OH **Bonnie Woodring** Management Killbuck, OH



Black Student Union

Row 1: Hussain Abdul-Zahir, Calista Gaddis, Jamie Tarrent, George Parrish.

Adriane Row 2: Bradshaw, Evelina Solis, Jeremy Slaughter, StewartLytle.

3: Row Larry Cartwright, Jon Gaddis, Carl Bradley, Amos Renix, James Hale.

Row 4: Jamal Fowlkes, James Hicks, Marvin Ferguson.

#### COLLEGE OF

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Dalia Al-Jassim Civil Ada, OH Kami Banning

Mechanical Cincinnati, OH Theodore Bennett

Civil Wapakoneta, OH

> **Todd Bullock** Mechanical Wooster, OH









Scott Bush Mechanical Lima, OH

Jevin Calvert Mechanical Oakwood, OH

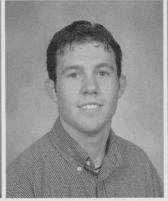
**Aaron Carns** Electrical

Plain City, OH Brian Churchwell

Electrical Peninsula, OH









Jesse Cox Mechanical Lima, OH

Joey Cox Mechanical Lima, OH **Aaron Eberhart** 

> Electrical Lima, OH **Dwayne Fox**

Electrical Tiffin, OH



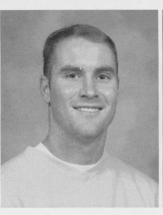






**Jeffrey Geisbuhler** Civil Pemberville, OH **Andrew Groseclose** Mechanical Mount Vernon, OH **Robert Guy** Mechanical Elida, OH

Dan Hemmelgarn Mechanical Saint Henry, OH



















Jason Hermiller
Mechanical
Ottawa, OH
Aaron Holmes
Electrical
Shreve, OH
Sarah Hoy
Mechanical
Jenera, OH
Jeremy Hoyt
Civil
Wilmington, OH







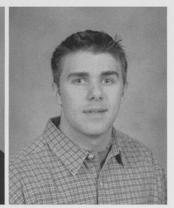


Brian Kelly
Electrical
Ironton, OH
Eric Kim
Mechanical
Lima, OH
Brian Kunzelman
Mechanical
Lakewood, OH
Susan Liston
Civil
Whitehall, OH













Chapel Staff

Row 1: Keith McKinness, Abby Marvin, Abby Klump, Tonya Hunter, Cathy Bayliss.

Row 2: Ron McCarty, Seth Auman, Colin Snider, David Kohl, Vern LaSala.



William Narducci
Civil
Campbell, OH
Michael Ohlsen
Electrical
Wooster, OH
Philip Pfeiffer
Computer
Phillipsburg, OH
Joseph Riggsby
Mechanical
Lima, OH









Christopher Roscoe
Mechanical
Columbus, OH
Christopher Schiefer
Mechanical
Mount Vernon, OH
Joshua Smith
Mechanical
Mt. Vernon, OH
Anthony Staraitis
Civil
Garfield Heights, OH









Jonathan Sterenberg
Civil
Hudson, OH
Jack Strahm
Mechanical
Elida, OH
Ivan Tornes
Mechanical
Fleming, OH
Lucas Underwood
Civil
Alger, OH



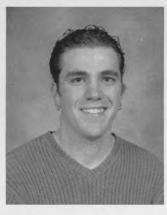






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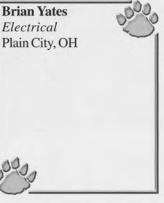
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Mechanical
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Civil
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Ashland, OH

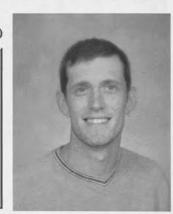
















Working hard to finish his report, Bill Narducci busily types in the Biggs Engineering Building computer lab. There are many labs in the building open to students so they can use various engineering programs, as well as check E-mail and type reports.

Riding down Main Street, John Sterenberg, Angie Suding, and Bo Hall help show off the Habitat for Humanity Homecoming float.





Christian Pharmacists Fellowship International

Row 1: Erin Hoy, Ellie Suh, Elizabeth Stierwalt, Kelly Tomo, Amy Hannig, Kristen Wilmetti, Belinda Beecher, Cristal Exline.

Row 2: Sheryl Kuzmick, Michele Fox, Vanessa Locke, Aleda Hess, Erika Thomas, Erica Cooper, Carrie Bernhard, Eric Everman.

Row 3: Daniel Ringenberg, Kevin Blair, Julie Oestreich, Brian Patterson, Jen Harrison, Brian Cryder, Jeff Allison. Craig Baker, Matt Banks, Justin Cole.

#### COLLEGE OF

# Pharmacy

Teresa Barr
P5
New Phildelphia, OH
Brett Bartlett
PharmD
Berea, OH
Jennifer Borchers
P5
Sidney, OH
Angela Bugner

Fostoria, OH









Angela Burgei
PharmD
Kalida, OH
Tracy Burton
P5
Hillsboro, OH
Laura Buscher
P5
Ashland, OH
Philip DenBleyker
PharmD
Lima, OH









Kelly Doring
PharmD
Dayton, OH
Jill Drerup
P5
Findlay, OH
Stephanie Elder
P5
Vincent, OH
Cristal Exline
P5
Elizabeth, WV









Jason Foote
PharmD
Whitehouse, OH
Ryan Garst
PharmD
Rocky River, OH
Jonathan Gerber
PharmD
New Philadelphia, OH
David Hartzell
PharmD
Saint Clairsville, OH

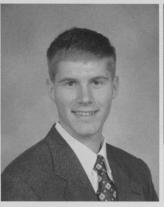
















Jennifer Hiltbrand PharmD Dover, OH **Bradley Joseph Pharm**D Elida, OH **Brian Ledney** Greenville, PA Susan Lingenfelter PharmD Etters, PA



















Tara Stender Maumee, OH Jana Stump Upper Sandusky, OH **Christine Sukel** Wadsworth, OH Charlotte Terlecky Niles, OH





Row 1: Bethany Dishion, Laura Buscher.

Row 2: Cara Milligan, Starli Klobetanz, Katie Folsom, Jill Parasiliti.

Row 3: Michelle Heil.



Natalie Toole
PharmD
Kingston, OH
DeeAnna Vaughn
PharmD
Wooster, OH
Mindy Zeigler
P5
Wilmington, OH





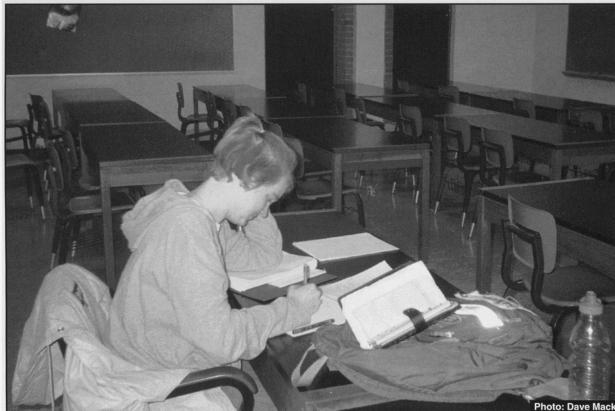


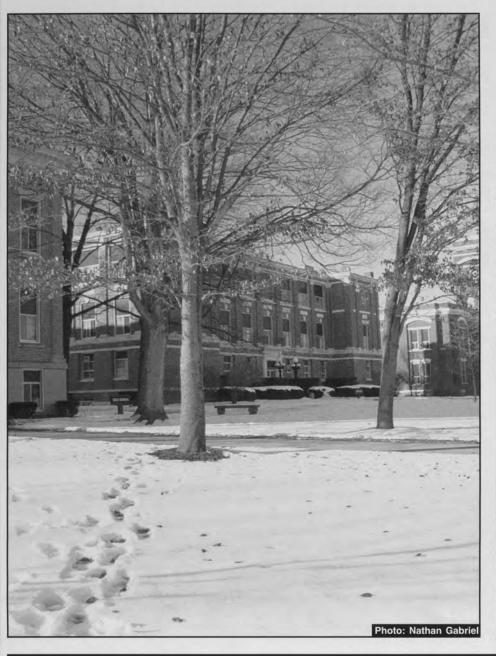


Making a little girl's Halloween brighter, Amanda Lake generously passes out sweets to a local youngster dressed as a bumble bee. Each Halloween Residence Life sponsers a Trick-or-Treat for Ada children.

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Finding a quiet place to study, Becky Hren works hard to solve an engineering homework problem. Many students take advantage of empty classrooms at night so that they have a peaceful place to concentrate on their studies.





With footprints showing the signs of a hurried student, the snow by the buildings at the front of campus rests peacefully on the ground. Due to the harsh winds during the winter, students and faculty are seldom seen outside unless they need to travel somewhere.

Passing out bingo cards, Mike Brokaw helps Alissa Scott, Tim Mullens, and Casey Leichty get ready to play. Northern House and 5-UP sponsor survival bingo each year during Parents Weekend where students and parents have a chance to win prizes.





College Democrats

Rob Kerr, Erin Kerr, John Guerini, Kelly Sentinek, Christina Ayers, Stephanie Spirer, Matt Mullin.



#### COLLEGE OF

# Arts & Sciences

UNDERCLASSMEN

Alison Adams
SO, Biology
Jennifer Addair
SO, Communication Arts
Fukumi Aikawa
FR, Biology
Melissa Allen
SO, Communication Arts
Tara Anderson

SO, Art











Wade Apel
JR, Computer Science
Kathy Archer
SO, Athletic Training
Jeanine Arnold
FR, Middle Childhood Educ.
Margaret Arnold
FR, Middle Childhood Educ.
Lauren Ashworth
FR, Biology











Ian Atwood
JR, Communication Arts
Matthew Augspurger
JR, Communication Arts
Seth Auman
JR, Religion
Michelle Awig
SO, Biology
Angela Badertscher
FR, Wellness







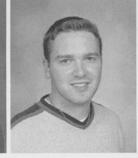




Michelle Badertscher
JR, Sports Medicine
Kendra Bailey
FR, Athletic Training
Brad Bandy
JR, History
Philip Bange
FR, Middle Childhood Educ.
Jennifer Barnes
FR, General Studies











Geoffrey Baron
JR, History

Matthew Batcha
JR, Computer Science
Erin Baxter
FR, Environmental Studies
Chance Baysinger
FR, Sports Management
Elizabeth Beer
FR, Communication Arts





















Lisa Bender
SR, Music Performance
Jason Bergeron
SO, French
Matthew Bertke
JR, Technology
Ronald Bertucci
FR, Technology
Tania Bertwell
SO, Biology























Michael Blake
SO, General Studies
Amy Bodie
FR, Technology
Heather Bolander
SO, History
Alexander Boroff
FR, Journalism
Kendre Bosse
SR, Music Performance



Dance Team

**Row 1:** Rochelle Sowers, Sarah Wheeler.

**Row 2:** Cindi Slapak, Amanda Williams, Sara Helser.

**Row 3:** Tracy Sobonya, Lia Sprague, Elizabeth Morris, Julie Uecker.

Row 4: Stacey Carpenter, Jessica Garvin, Darci Ankrum, Stacy Ramga, Krystyne Evans.

Row 5: Alena Quinones, Brandy Crook, Sara Moore, Vera Krainik, Jenny Schroeder, Amanda Smyth.



Enjoying the beautiful weather, Jessica Wilson finds a grassy place to catch up on some reading for one of her classes. During both the fall and spring, many students can be found outside studying while soaking in some sun and fresh air.



































Design: David Mack & Katie Schott











Pamela Buccier
SO, General Studies
Jill Buchanan
FR, Chemistry
Mary Bull
FR, Communication Arts
Brynn Bunting
SO, Criminal Justice
Heather Burke
SO, French























Stephanie Carr
FR, English-Lang. Arts
Vilai Chanthaboune
FR, Sports Management
Valeriy Chulskiy
SO, Computer Science
Robert Clark
JR, Physics
Mark Clausing

Mark Clau FR, Math



Delta Omicron

Jonathon Cox, Lisa Jaeger, April Garwood, Rachel Powell, Jennifer Bichsel, Nikki Uhas, Carol Gramm, Ginger Wymer.



Row 1: Krista Nuhfer, Becca Vagedes, Teresa Kirk, Emily LeVan, Elizabeth Stierwalt.

Row 2: Terresa Cox, Mandy Miller, Mindy Mead, Erika Thomas, Susan Slater.

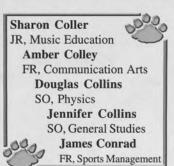
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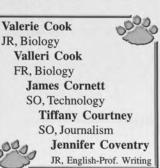
Row 4: Sara Miller, David Lucius, Jim Cornett, Greg Tiell.



### Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Shane Clem
SR, Music Business
Alexis Cobb
FR, Communication Arts
Sara Cockerell
SO, Music Performance
Sarah Coffey
JR, Psychology
Eric Coleman
JR, Computer Science







































Kent Creager
FR, Middle Childhood Educ:
Lee Creager
SO, Technology
Stephanie Creekpaum
FR, Psychology
Alison Cullen
JR, Environmental Studies
Jennica Cunningham
FR, Biology























Kyle Davis
SO, Journalism
Thomas Davis
SO, Communication Arts
Lora Deeds
FR, Communication Arts
Kenneth DeLine
FR, General Studies
Cynthia DeLong
SR, Early Childhood Educ



Gaming Society

Row 1: Joseph Maiolo, Myron Miller, Jamie Culp.

**Row 2:** James Iben, Robert Larch, Nathaniel Bird, Jeremy Boehm.

Row 3: Isaac Hirt, Brian Deily, Mike Reaves, Thomas Jonell.



Row 1: Jenn Harvey, Andy Groseclose, Stacy Walker, Angie Suding, Eric McElroy, Julie Maund, Chris DuBois, Mike Brokaw, Chad Dennison.

Row 2: Kira Quirk, Susan Sargent, Paul West, Miranda Shaw, Andy Wirick, Jeff Beck, Amanda Lake, Andrew Brown, Ethan Miller, Paul Pfeiffer, Rachel Kurschat, Sarah Schoonover, Mary Rinkoski.

Row 3: Nate Ward, Bo Hall, Laura Winters, Ryan Haynam, Lenny Hazlett, Karen Salisbury, David Kline, Bill Bird, Wayne Glenn, Crystal Stone, Lora Deeds, April Warren, Alexis Crowell, Laura Trimmer, Amberly Foushee.

Row 4: Adam Caskey, Katie Jordan Brazen, Towey, Kristopher Hamilton, Lisette DeJesus, Sarah Miller, Christina Hahn, Shannon Just, Kim Stucky, Heather Bennett, Chris Schiefer, Philip Pfeiffer.

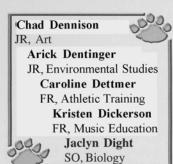


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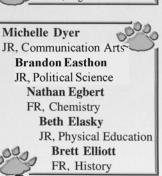
Row 5: Laura Krausher, Stephanie Casey, Kathryn Wilhelm, Matt Banks, Brent Flory, Christa Glover, Lauren Ashworth, Jason Zimmerer, Stephanie Carr, Justin Cole, Jim Cornett, Caryn Stratton, Lori Ewald.

Row 6: Jessica Goodfellow, Jon Sterenberg, Heidi Yount, Carrie Nichols, Bethany Dishion, Katie Schott, Kristin Stechschulte, Kristi Carey, Susan Slater, Roxanne Weaver, Rachel Powers, Stephanie Spirer, Kara Luman, Cheryl Snyder.

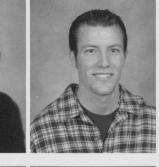
Row 7: Vern LaSala, Jeff Allison.

































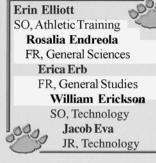


































**Michael Ferritto** SO, General Studies **Chad Field** JR, Computer Science Jessica Finkbone JR, Biology Miranda Finley SO, Biology Katie Folsom SO, English-Prof. Writing



Keeping their spirits up intact, members of Kappa Phi encourage each other throughout their annual 24hour sing-a-thon to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis. Held in early December, this annual event allows other organizations to spend an hour singing their favorite Christmas songs and to raise money for a good cause.



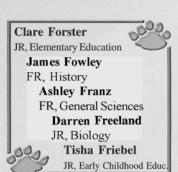
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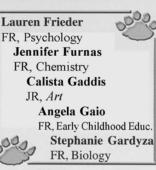
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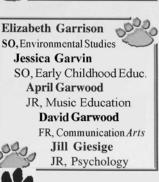
Row 3: Samantha Seivertson, Brad Shipman, Julie Walerius, Corinne Hamann, Troy Coppus, Mitchell Nelson.



Health, Physical Education and Sports Studies Club











































Angela Gill
SO, Sports Management
Elizabeth Gill
JR, Environmental Studies
Jordan Gladman
FR, Molecular Biology
Kemont Glenel
SO, Technology
Laurie Godfrey
FR, Art











Erica Godwin
FR, Biology
Megan Good
FR, General Studies
Robert Griffin
JR, English-Writing
Brandi Griffith
SO, Political Science
Bridget Grimme
FR, General Studies









Sara Gulbis
FR, Early Childhood Educ.
Joseph Gunther
SO, English-Prof. Writing
Aubrey Guthrie
FR, General Sciences
Jennifer Gutshall
SO, Chemistry



International Business Club

Row 1: Amber Gilbert, Colleen Dick, Traci Erbskorn, Dave Spar.

Row 2: Bradley Miller, Kim Swanson, Susan Fowler, Jill Doerner, Terresa Cox, Amanda Smyth.

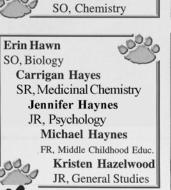




Enjoying a relaxing lunch during Lil' Sibs weekend, Erin Hoy and her older brother, Nathan wait for their food while in Pisanellos. In addition to the cafeteria, students have several restaurants that vary from pizza and breadsticks to tacos and enchiladas or the traditional burger and fries.

Ashraf Hadi
JR, Technology
Christina Hahn
JR, Medical Technology
Bo Hall
JR, Computer Science
Frederick Hallett
SO, Social Studies
Molly Halligan
SO, Biology



















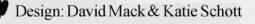






















Eric Heitkamp JR, Criminal Justice **Shelby Hempy** FR, Technology Julie Herendeen FR, General Sciences **Devon Herrell** JR, Religion Christina Herrick FR, Journalism























Jessica Holden SO, Early Childhood Educ **Shaun Hood** FR, Criminal Justice **Emily Howard** SO, Communication Arts Jennifer Howell FR, Psychology **Zachary Hoying** SO, General Studies



Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

Row 1: Duke Haugh, Joseph Maiolo, Myron Miller, Jeff Weaver, Andy Howley.

Row 2: Seth Voit, Mike Ohlsen, Jacqui Wagner, Kevin Kocher, Tina Gregg, Pete Jankovsky.

Row 3: Nathaniel Bird, Dwayne Fox, Tim Geiger, Jeremy Saunier, Dennis Grabowski, Jon Stone.

Row 4: Chris Fleck, Scott Imboden, Geoff Carr, Allen Harkness, Sam Fischbach, David Fry, Philip Pfeiffer.

Row 1: Tina Robinson, Christena Minneman, Laura Trimmer, Kerry Auten, Kelly Hunter.

Row 2: Michelle Howell, Wenda Wilson, Cat Troy, Sara Miller, Dave Spar, Jon Connar.





Institute of Management Accountants











































Jennifer Kast
SR, Environmental Studies
Carisa Kaufman
FR, Athletic Training
Julie Keller
FR, Art
Erin Kerr
FR, Criminal Justice
Robert Kerr
JR, International Studies

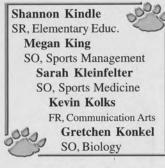
















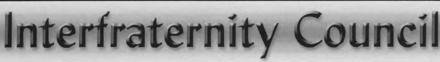






Laura Krausher
FR, Biochemistry
Nathan Kreinbrink
SO, Sports Management
Brendan Krowka
FR, Athletic Training
John Kuenzli
JR, Biology
Amanda Lake
FR, General Studies





Mike Ohlsen, Todd Bullock, Scott Hehr, John Moersfelder, Nick Borchers, Scott Hammersmith.

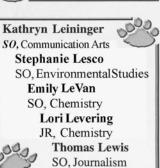




Making the campus a work of art, groundskeeper Joe Stobbe rakes up some leaves to help clear the area before mulch can be put down for the spring. The grounds crew works long hours to keep Northern's campus in tip-top shape so everyone can enjoy the beauty nature has to offer.



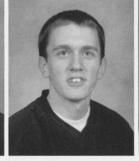














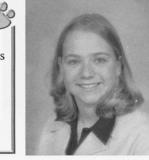
































Ryan Lillard
JR, Physical Education
Jessica Linnert
FR, Middle Childhood Educ.
Marci Lloyd
FR, Medical Technology
Stephanie Lockhart
FR, General Studies
Suzanne Loudner
JR, Middle Childhood Educ.























Abby Marvin
SO, Religion
Christie McConnell
SO, Communication Arts
Nicholas McGee
JR, Music Education
Dain McKee
SO, Sports Management
Heather McLaren
SO, Communication Arts



Joint Engineering Council

**Row 1:** Erica Shadle, Tricia Fought, June Gauss, Starli Klobetanz.

**Row 2:** Joe Harvey, Tracy Schroeder, Ashley Carter, Amanda Kowalski.

**Row 3:** Garth Girman, Andy Fouss, David Hall.

Row 4: Brendan
Thompson,
Swarthout,
Prochazka.

**Row 5:** Kyle Cross, Nick Sawyers, Jacob Clemens.

**Row 6:** Tom Fisher, Dean Barry Farbrother.

Row 1: Jeanette Rader, Kathryn Berlekamp, Amanda Yoakam, Joanne Nunn, Adrienne Sehlhorst.

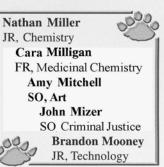
Row 2: Dr. John Berg, Christine Shinosky, Hanna Wagner, Amy Boyd, Jennifer Caldwell, Stephanie Osgood.

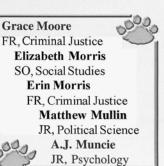
Row 3: Brad Shipman, Jon Connar, Jenny Faulkner, Julie Thompson, Kelly Shadley.



### Kappa Delta Pi

Amanda McMahon
SO, Criminal Justice
Ann McMahon
JR, Biology
Kathleen McMurray
FR, Music Business
Ross Metcalf
SO, Computer Science
Amy Meyer
SO, Art











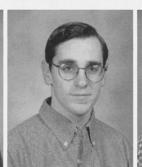










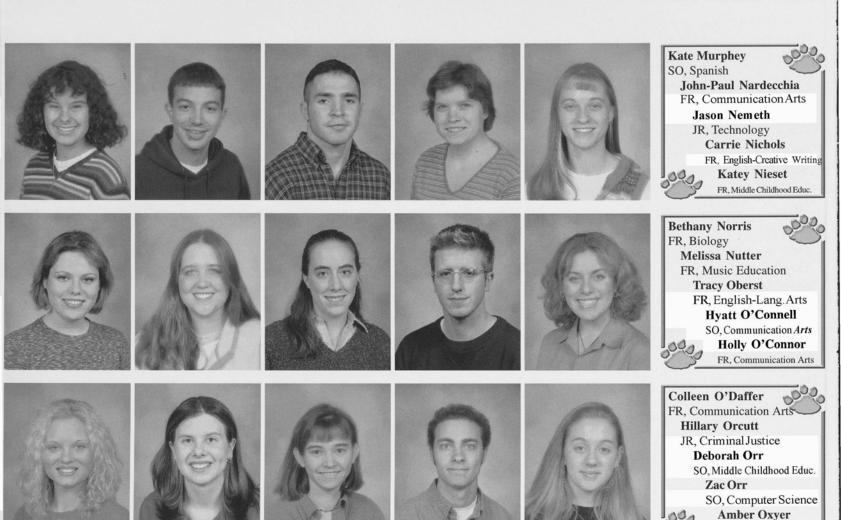


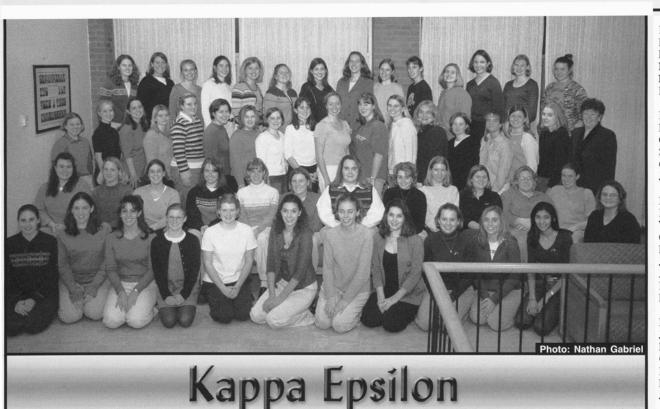












Row 1: Kim Menard, Elizabeth Meyer, Maria Giannakos, Gretchen Helfrich, Melissa Zambrzycki, Holly Marino, Brandi Bibler, Angela Miller, Melissa Hovest, Christa Wipert, Ami Bhatt, Kara Luman.

FR, Communication Arts

Row 2: Nicole Humphrey, Jennifer Erdole, Amber Wells, Stacey Carpenter, Melissa Toth, Angie Suding, Stacy Walker, Jessica Brown, Carly Yost, Angel Beck, Carrie Stoica, Johana Mauldin.

Row 3: Heather Bennett, Erin Eliser, Kellie Thirion, Christy Bolen, Erin Walliser, SamanthaPatrick, Kimberly Connolly, Susanna Twichell, Stacey Rexrode, Allison Barbiaux, Shannon Just, Kelly Johnston, SherylKuzmick, Amanda Weisenberger, Kersten Regner, Tiffany Patterson, Carolyn Beil, Mary Ann Turner.

Row 4: Erin Downey, Nicole Hurger, Jessica Budkowski, Crystal Buick, Bobby Klass, Meghan Frey, Victoria Greenberg, Tara Stender, Julia Buchanan, Julie Oestreich, April Bays, Christina Potts, Erica Sawyer, Jamie Alan. Row 1: Mary Grace Farr, Kristen Hazelwood, Liz Embick, Stacy Rankin, Valerie Rabold, Amber Gilbert, Erin Eliser, Laura Trimmer, Kellie Thirion, Jen Roebuck, Starli Klobetanz, Amber Valentino, Lora Deeds, Cara Milligan, Jasmine Prater.

Row 2: Andrea Thrasher, Cheryl Snyder, Christena Minneman, Amanda McMahon, Angela Hunter, Vanessa Locke, Kate Murphey, Megan Gooden, Kristin Dunn, Tina Robinson, Bethany Dishion, Katie Folsom, Valleri Cook, Heather May, Shelly Pehroon, Amy Boyd, Beth Schaefer, Valarie Trostel, Mandy Wegman.



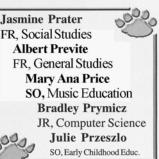
#### Kappa Phi

**Row 3:** Ellen Landers, Sarah Hoy, Stephanie Osgood, Michelle Howell, Christina Shuirr, Debbie Klingenberger, Jill Doerner, Jessica Cavinee, Angela Dunn, Jennifer Kast, Heather Washburn, Laura Buscher, Michelle Janke, Debbie Yannayon, Laura Schwerin, Kim Tabor.

**Row 4:** Christy Bennett, Taryn Downing, Angela Wood, Adrienne Sehlhorst, Devon Herrell, Sara Miller, April Leiffer, Tiffany Courtney, Jill Parasiliti, Susan Wilson, Beth Elasky, Kim Menard, Rachel Kurschat.

































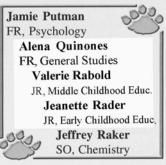






















Kellie Rath
JR, Biology

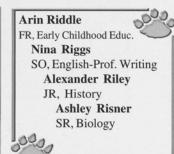
Donita Reed
SO, Music Education
Kara Reynolds
JR, Environmental Studies
Selena Rhodes
FR, Biology
Emily Rickert
SO, Medicinal Chemistry











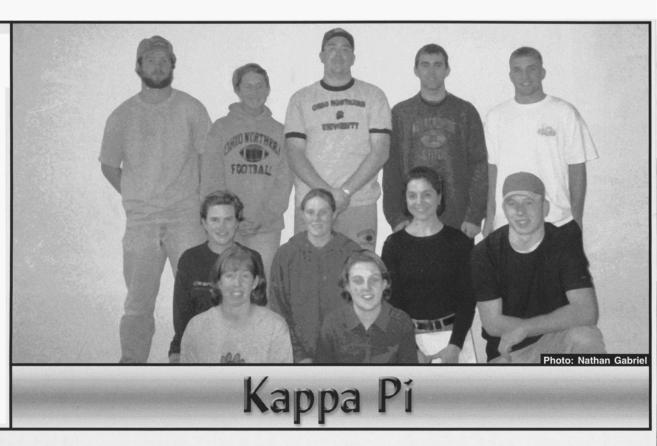


Cheering loudly to support their Polar Bears, fans at the Homecoming football game against John Carroll saw the Bears defeat the Blue Streaks 38-35 in a thrilling game. Many alumni come back to Northern to take in the football game and several other activities planned throughout the weekend.

**Row 1:** Aimee Roettker, Laura Morris.

**Row 2:** Emily Shipley, Melissa Swabb, Melissa Eddings, Chad Dennison.

Row 3: Nathan Andrews, Amanda Brown, Paul Schreel, B.J. Zink, Adam Campana.























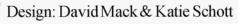






















Michael Sanata FR, Art Nathan Sauber JR, Computer Science Elizabeth Schaefer FR, Biology Michael Schaefer SO, General Studies Danyail Schlicher SO, Early Childhood Educ.











Jill Schmalhurst JR, Biology Jennifer Schoen SO, English-Literature Sarah Schoonover SR, Computer Science Molly Schrader SO, Middle Childhood Educ. Paul Schreel SO, Art













Jennifer Thieme, Cathy Hunt, Erin Doone, Evelina Solis, Melissa Kennedy, Heather Lenko, Todd Bailey, Bruce Hammond, Alisa Dentinger.



Lambda Pi Eta

**Row 1:** Evelina Solis, Alena Quinones, Melissa Frank, Calista Gaddis.

Row 2: Ricardo Torres, Michael Ater, Allison Yungbluth, Sarah Coffey.





Latino Student Union















































Kristi Sisler
FR, General Sciences
Jessica Sladek
SO, Early Childhood Educ.
Susan Slater
SO, Communication Arts
Marie Slocum
FR, Communication Arts
Steven Slusher
SR, Music Education























Shannon Smith
SO, Biology
Tracey Smith
FR, Journalism
Allison Snyder
JR, Medical Technology
Evelina Solis
SR, Communication Arts
Rochelle Sowers
SO, Communication Arts



#### Mortar Board

Row 1: Erica Shadle, Andrea Walther, Traci Erbskorn, Tina Gregg, Julia Buchanan, Charles Miller, Mike Leifheit, Angela Zinser, Tonya Hunter, Starli Klobetanz, Dr. Meenakshi Rishi, Dana Knotts, Jennifer Wooddell, Kristin Mellinger, Amanda Vancura, Alison Rockhold, Kate Murphey, Jill Schmalhurst, Sarah Schoonover, Stephanie Spirer, Stacey Stillion, Eric Everman.

Row 2: Seth Auman, Brian Postma, Suzanne Eggleston, Carrie Hayes, Matt Banks, Matt Brenamen, Emily McLaughlin, Shannon Just, Emily LeVan, Jennie Mosler, Heather Hudson, Marc Mallone, Keri Naeger, Julie Oestreich, Erica Sawyer, Stephanie Scannell, Erik Meininger.

Row 3: Allison Timm, Cassandra Conkel, Jen Roebuck, Adrienne Sehlhorst, Marguerite Barth, Mary Rinkoski, Kelly Creager, Chris Meyer, Lori Wickstrom, Stuart Beatty, Allison Yungbluth, Holly Burnworth, Laura Reinhart, Aimee Roettker, Michael Stoner, Brian Cryder, David Mack, Craig Mehl, Ross Sutherland.

Row 1: Courtney Rehmer, Dave Crosser, CarolineBraddock.

Row 2: Kelli Swearingen, Stacy Rankin, Ryan Moran, Katy Leininger, Christie McConnell, Josh Schultz, Holly O'Connor.

Row 3: ShemFisher, Evy Solis, Rob Sherburne, Jacob Hickey.

**Row 4:** Amber Oxyer, April Wenck, Becky Gainey, Jaime Herriott.



## National Broadcasting Society

Stephanie Spirer
SO, Political Science
Anya Spitler
SO, Early Childhood Educ.
Elizabeth Staley
FR, Wellness
Mary Stamm
FR, Music Education
Tracy Staton
JR, Biology





















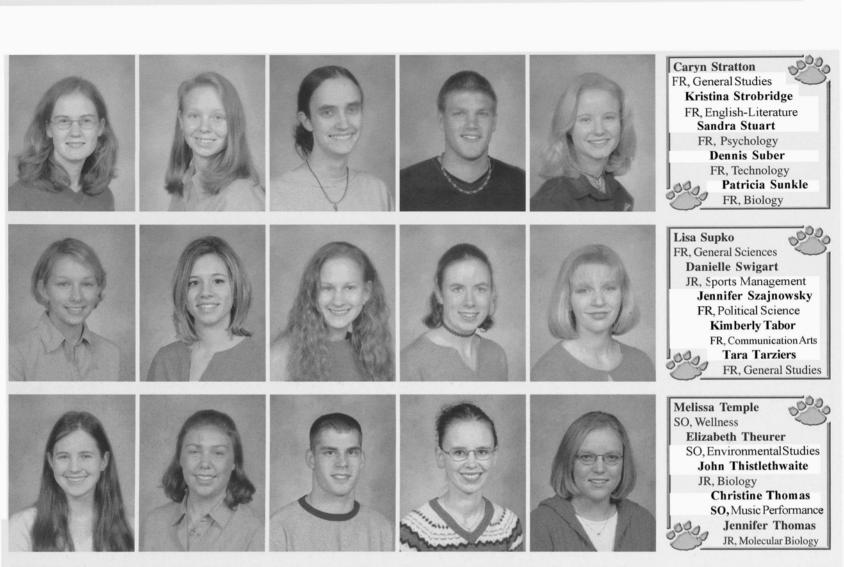














Row 1: Kenny Mortimer, Sara Wallace, Ann Pfirsch, Tricia Schroeder, Kerri DeNucci, Adonna Rometo, Rachel Powell, Fr. Dan Millisor.

Row 2: David Mack, Rob Kerr, Ellen Frasure, Tracy Schroeder, Becca Vagedes, Emily Balas, Tracy Oberst.

**Row 3:** Mike Brokaw, Erin Walliser, Catherine Troy, ChristopherHeifer.



istening attentively to the speaker, Julie Kirschenbaum and her parents, Steve and Patricia, enjoy the convocation. The convocation ceremony is held for the freshmen and their families on the day they arrive on campus.

**Matthew Thompson** SO, History **Andrea Thrasher** FR, General Studies Kelly Timmerman JR, Wellness **Katherine Towey** SR, Early Childhood Educ. Jessica Towne SO, Molecular Biology



SO, Biology



















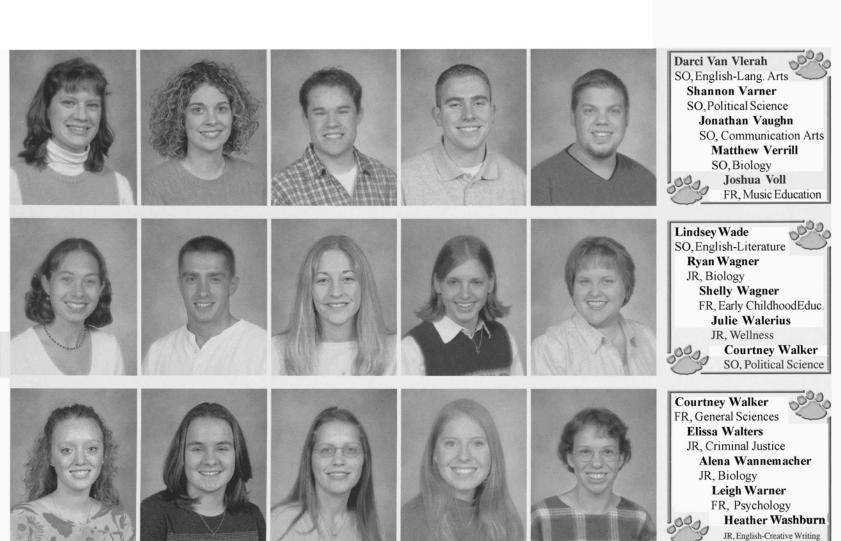


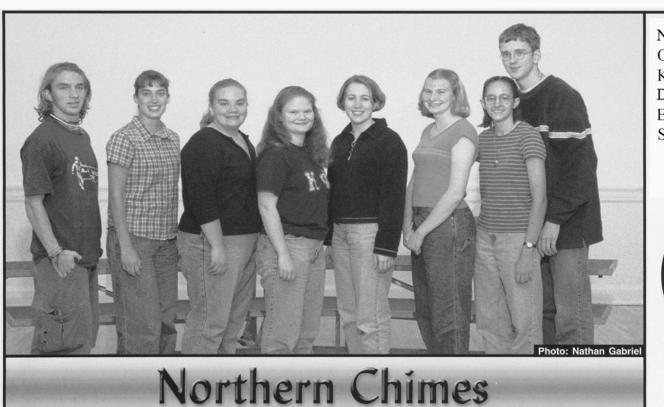












Naythan Senn, Julie Oestreich, Sheryl Kuzmick, Bethany Dishion, Erin Doone, Erica Sawyer, Katie Schott, Bill Erickson.



Row 1: Jenny Kline, Peter Paige, Matt Augspurger, Ashley Willford, Casey Leichty, Christy Freeman, Crystal Stone, Lora Deeds, Stephanie Ruth, Hillary Orcutt, Bryan McDonnell, Krysta Charlton, Mary Grace Farr, Kate Murphey, Aleda Hess, Derek Heckler, Amberly Foushee.

Row 2: Nathan Sauber, Rachael Burdette, Adam Langdon, Rachel Harris, Julie Przeszlo, Kristin Hubbard, Carrie Streit, Alayna Blakely, Kelly Tomo, Michele Fox, Megan Clausing, Julie Herendeen, Benny Current, Selena Rhodes, Katie Folsom, Cara Milligan.

Row 3: Gwen Pike, Todd Bailey, Rebecca King, Alison Adams, Zibby Theurer, Wade Apel, Stephanie Carr, Paul West, Christy Bennett, Andrea Thrasher, Scott Wortman, Josh Zickefoose, Nathan Egbert, J.T. Horsfall, Kim Tabor, Lindsay Schroeder, Theresa Mammone.



## Northern Christian Fellowship

Row 4: Jason Hermiller, Jessica Brown, Tyler Thacker, Stephanie Spirer, Heather Moore, Megan Gooden, Rich DelGrosso, Cassie Conkel, Kristin Stechschulte, Kyle Davis, Mike Slagle, Zac Robinson, Debbie Yannayon, Brad Stoll, Ty Winans, Shelah Sterling, Erin Simone, Tim Schifer, Deborah McMechan, Dave Mack, Advisor Dr. Marc Sweeney.

Row 5: Brent Barson, Jennifer Smith, Mandy Willey, Jessica Wilson, Julie Bradshaw, Laurie Harrnon, Shaun Ellinger, Alexis Crowell, Caroline Falk, Brian Cryder, David Webb, Roxanne Weaver, Susan Slater, Zac Orr, Teresa Kirk, Jennifer Spencer, Jake Meyer, Terresa Cox, Phil Brewer.

Row 6: Troy Perry, Traci Erbskorn, David Kline, Karen Salisbury, Bo Hall, Ellie Suh, Jolyn Smith, Jennifer Piper, Brandon Steele, Christa Glover, Caroline Braddock, Sara Miller, Michael Schaefer, Emily Maschman, Amy Watt, Carrie Nichols, Cheryl Snyder, Amanda McMahon.

Row 7: Justin Cole, Graham Roach, David Lucius, Laurel Goldbach, Elizabeth Stratton, Caryn Stratton, Tyler Betts, Rose Szalay, Mike Brokaw, Sarah Coffey, Drew Glover, Kim Kraemer, Shannon Smith, Crystal Jones, Tim Mullens, Kim Brewer, Julie Thompson, Katie Rife.

Row 8: Brent Flory, Jim Cornett, Kristi Carey, Jen Harrison, Lauren Ashworth, Seth Ray, Charity Buxton, Ross Metcalf, Rachel Daniels, Andrea Messer, Rebekah Kinnaman, Jeff Beck, Neil Goldsmith, Matt Valerio, Bracken Foster, Nathan Gabriel.

Row 9: Jeff Fostyk, Jessica Hall, Mark Hall, Adonna Rometo.

**Ryan Watson** SO, History Roxanne Weaver SO, English-Prof. Writing **David Webb** JR, Middle Childhood Educ **April Webber** FR, General Sciences Jessica Weinberg FR, English-Creative Writing



































Amy Whitehead SO, Middle Childhood Educ Thomas Wible FR, Chemistry **Brad Wilkerson** FR, Middle Childhood Educ. **Mandy Willey** FR, International Studies **Ashley Willford** SO, Communication Arts























Samuel Wright JR, Technology Ginger Wymer SR, Music Education Christopher Yeager SO, Criminal Justice Amy Yi SO, Criminal Justice Amanda Yoakam JR, Music Education



Ohio Northern Environmentalists

Naythan Senn, Rachel Powers, Pam Buccier, Jennifer Cudney, Kelly Ceisin, Jessica Weinberg, Neely Nelson, Lauren Augusta.





Relaxing in the Clark Hall lounge, Rachel Kurschat and Allison Yungbluth take a break from their studies. Yungbluth, the Head Resident of Clark Hall, helps freshmen like Kurschat learn about living at college.

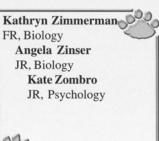
Nicholas Yodice
FR, General Studies
Heidi Yount
FR, Biochemistry
Leigh Ann Zainea
SO, Biology
Bonnie Zajac
SO, French
Erin Zajic
SO, Psychology



















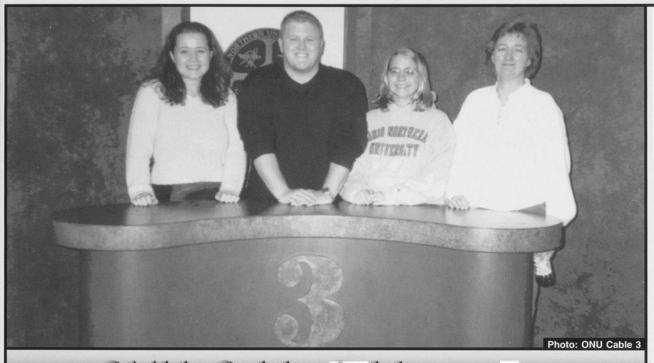








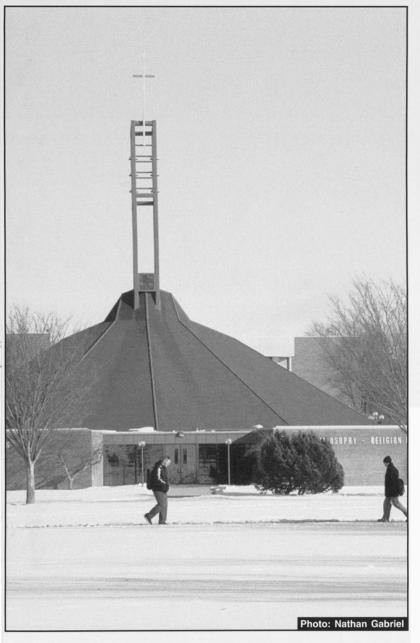




April Wenck, Ryan Moran, Katy Leininger, Becky Gainey.



## ONU Cable 3 Managers





 $\boldsymbol{B}$  raving the cold, blustery tundra environment, students make their way back and forth to classes during the winter quarter. Ada's harsh winds make the already cold temperatures plummet to sub-zero windchills causing students to wear scarves, mittens, hats and whatever else they need to stay warm.

Standing tall in the distance, the steeple on the English Chapel rises high into the sky at the center of campus. The chapel is quite a busy place during the school year as many students are involved in Northern's religious activities and organizations.



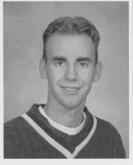
# Business

#### UNDERCLASSMEN

Molly Airhart
FR, Management
Lisa Anselmo
FR, Int. Bus. & Econ.
William Bachman
FR, Business Admin.
Allison Raird
FR, Management
Adam Baker
SO, Management



















































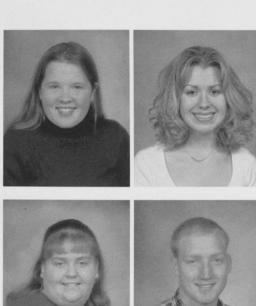


















Megan Fish FR, Management Susan Fowler SO, Int. Bus. & Econ. Nikki Frizzell JR, Int. Bus. & Econ. Kristi Giglio SO, Management **Amber Gilbert** SR, Int. Bus. & Econ.

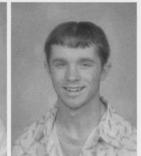


















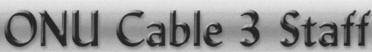






**April Hunter** FR, Management Kelly Hunter JR, Accounting Cynthia Johnson FR, Int. Bus. & Econ. **Crystal Jones** SO, Accounting Jenna Kaster FR, Business Admin.





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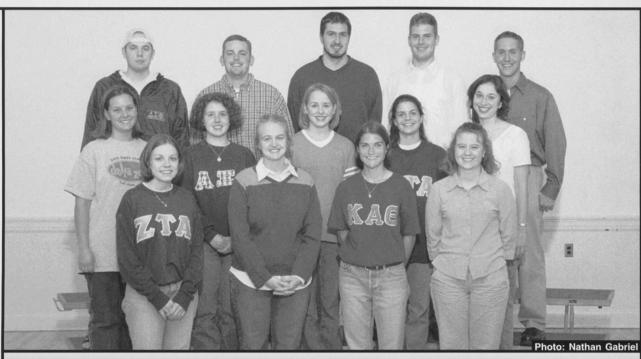
Row 2: Amber Oxyer, Sherri Fisher, April Wenck, Katy Leininger, Ryan Moran, Becky Gainey, Josh Schultz.



Row 1: Alison Oakley, Rebecca Hren, Marguerite Barth, Candace Glassmeyer.

Row 2: Brooke Rasmussen, Liberty King, Amy Dickson, Sarah Gfell, Marcia Braun.

Row 3: Mike Ohlsen, Ryan Mezinger, Stuart Beatty, Dale Hawkins, Mike Broestl.



Order of Omega

Jennifer Keil
SO, Accounting
Sarah Kisner
SO, Management
Jennifer Krajnyak
FR, Management
Evan Kreakie
FR, Management
Hope Kruse
SO, Int. Bus. & Econ.









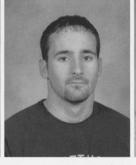


































Jennifer Nuss FR, Int. Bus. & Econ. Jacqueline O'Flaherty FR, Management Erica Papinchak SR, Management Brandon Pennington SO, Management **Kelly Petite** FR, Management



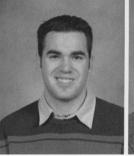




















**Timothy Schifer** FR, Int. Bus. & Econ. Kellee Schreiber SO, Accounting Amanda Smyth SO, Int. Bus. & Econ. Cheryl Snyder SO, Accounting **David Spar** JR, Accounting



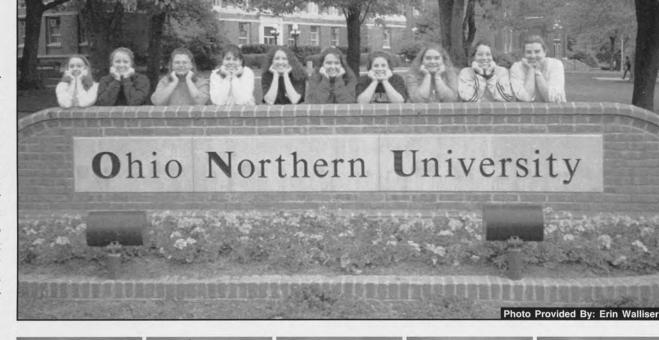
Outdoors Club

Row 1: Tania Bertwell, Michael Schaefer, Erin Hawn, Beth Elasky.

Row 2: Shelly Carr, Andy Wirick, Chris Meyer, Brian Painting, John Ochenas.



Standing at the front of campus, Ellen Frasure, Jenny Peterman, Nikki Frizzell, Kerri DeNucci, Wenda Wilson, Stacey Carpenter, Amber Wells, Sheryl Kuzmick, Lori Levering and Erin Walliser pose behind one of the signs that line the main entrance to the university. Recent additions during the past few years have given the entrance a more formal look and better visual appeal.



Richard Stahl SO, Management Rebecca Stalter JR, Management Abigail Stengel FR, Int. Bus. & Econ. **Kimberly Swanson** JR, Int. Bus. & Econ. **Corey Tomlinson** SO, Management











Ricardo Torres FR, Int. Bus. & Econ. Laura Trimmer JR, Accounting Jenna Twiggs SO, Int. Bus. & Econ. Adrienne Walch SO, Accounting Jennifer M. Webb JR, Int. Bus. & Econ.











Carrie Westphal JR, Accounting Kathryn Wilhelm FR, Accounting Wenda Wilson JR, Accounting Blake Windeler FR, Int. Bus. & Econ. Jennifer Wooddell JR, Management



















Row 1: Selena Rhodes, Jessica Sladek, Kandace Glassmeyer, Lisette DeJesus, Abby Marvin.

Row 2: Aubrey Guthvie, Angela Trotto, Pam Wendling, Amy Goldenberg, Holly O'Connor.

Row 3: Jamie Putman, Erin Hawn, Benny Current, Jessi Holden, Kerri DeNucc, Jessica Linnert, Penny Hudson.

Peer 2 Peer



Mike Broestl, Maria Giannakos, Brooke Haulbaker, Rolyn Krusl, Dana Knotts, Julia Buchanan, Johana Mauldin.



Pharmacy Council

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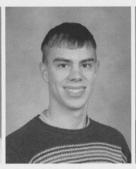
# Engineering

#### UNDERCLASSMEN

Gregory Ackley
FR, Mechanical
John Basinger
JR, Mechanical
Justin Beck
FR, Mechanical
Justin Bell
FR, Mechanical
Benjamin Biada
FR, Mechanical











Nathaniel Bird
SO, Computer
Alayna Blakely
SO, Civil
Matthew Boone
SO, Civil
Lance Bostic
FR, Electrical
Michael Brokaw
JR, Civil









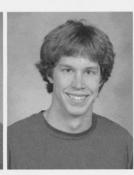


Geoffrey Carr
FR, Computer
Christopher Carry
SR, Civil
Mark Churpek
JR, Civil
Chad Clark
SO, Mechanical
Jacob Clemens
FR, Mechanical











Jeffrey Clements
FR, Mechanical
James Collene
SR, Mechanical
Kenneth Cooper
SO, Computer
Erin Corbin
FR, Computer
Eric Cornwell
FR, Computer











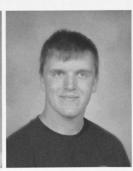
Brandon Craft
FR, Mechanical
Jacob Deehr
JR, Mechanical
Shawn Domer
FR, Computer
Mark Donnelly
FR, Civil
Christopher DuBois
FR, Electrical

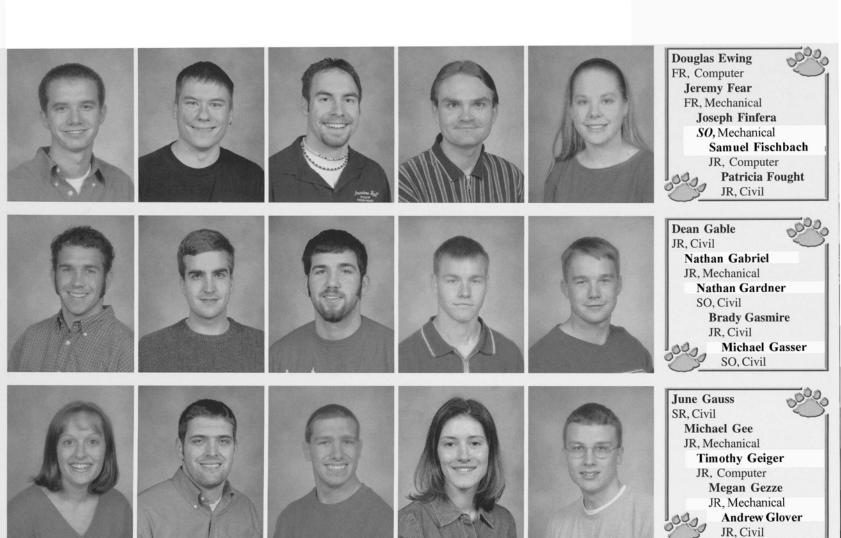














Phi Beta Lambda

Row 1: Jennifer Wooddell, Shannon Varner, Adrienne Walch, Scott Hammersmith.

Row 2: Jennifer M. Webb, Kristen Kopinsky, Laura Trimmer, Amber Gilbert, Meredith Luke, Angela Campise.

Row 3: Amy Harrison, Colleen Dick, Jill Doerner, April Hunter, Beau Nicholson, Ben Anderson, Hope Kruse, Kathryn Wilhelm, Brooke Rasmussen, Kristin Dunn, Shelly Carr.



Row 1: Rebecca Curry, Julie Walerius, Mindy Best, Corinne Hamann, Erica Bishop, Terri Spooner, Clint Davis, Alicia Newbury, Emily McCulla, Beth Elasky, Michelle Glon.

Row 2: Jaclyn Wender, Samantha Seivertson, Michelle Badertscher, Monique Berger, Brad Shipman, Jon Murray, Eric Hoover, Kirstin Welch, Joanne Nunn.



## Phi Epsilon Kappa

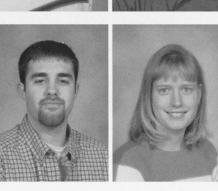














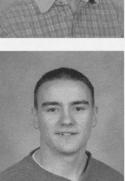




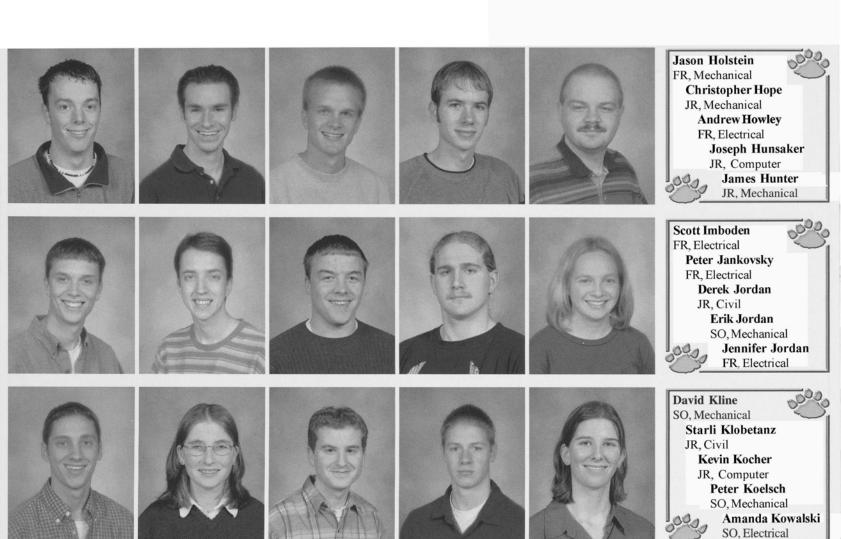


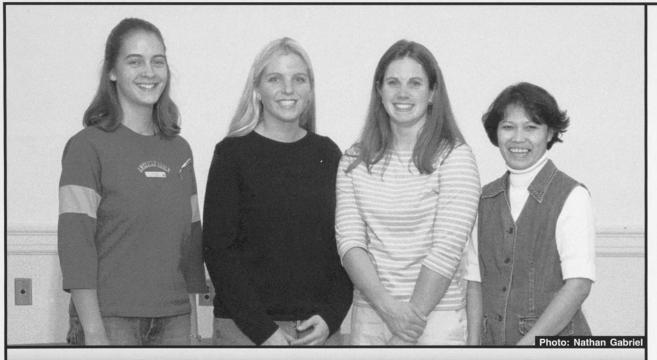












Valleri Cook, Krista Schultz, Marcy Kaster, Rema Suniga.



Pre-Physical/Occupational Therapy Club

Row 1: Laura Krausher, Patricia Sunkle, Melanie McLaughlin, Erin Wallace, Gretchen Konkel, Jennifer Gutshall, Jill Buchanan.

Row 2: Miranda Shaw, Emily Rickert, Tania Bertwell, Valerie Cook, Heidi Yount, Julie Maund, Jill Schmalhurst, Kellie Rath.

Row 3: Erin Simone, Jill Ferguson, Stacey Stillion, Kim Stucky, Zibby Theurer, Marcy Kaster, Suzanne Eggleston, Jennifer Kast.

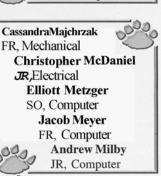
Row 4: Lori Ewald, Erin Hawn, Tanya Sheets, Christina Hahn, Michelle Awig, Shannon Smith, Carrie Hayes, Emily LeVan, Heather Hudson.



Professional Association of Women in Science

Rachel Kurschat
FR, Electrical
Kelsen LaBerge
FR, Mechanical
Matthew Launsbach
FR, Mechanical
Michael Leiss
SO, Electrical
Ryan Lepley
FR, Computer

















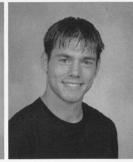
























Hanz Miller
JR, Mechanical
Sarah Miller
JR, Mechanical
Jamie Mizer
FR, Mechanical
Matthew Mobley
JR, Civil
Justin Morton

FR, Computer























Todd Parson
JR, Computer
Laura Reinhart
JR, Civil
Ryan Ribblett
FR, Mechanical
Justin Rice
SO, Electrical
Graham Roach



Professional Business Students

Row 1: Brooke Rasmussen, Lakeisha Dillard, Dave Spar, Stephanie Jamison, Crystal Jones, Jody Gilkey.

JR, Civil

Row 2: Shelly Carr, Kristin Dunn, Nicole Eastman, Becky Stalter, Meghan Walls, Jenna Kaster, Adrienne Walch.

Row 3: Meredith Luke, Aaron Yohe, Wenda Wilson, Laura Trimmer, Carrie Westphal, Amanda Smyth, April Hunter, Nicole Winkle.

Row 4: Kathryn Wilhelm, Richard Stahl, Brian Fearn, Greg Butler, Ben Anderson, Andy Wettersten.





Trying to make a good shot, Jeff Fostyk and his dad enjoy playing pool in McIntosh Center on Dad's Day. Many fathers take part in this event sponsored by the Student Planning Committee, which offers various activities, including bowling and blliards.





































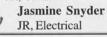




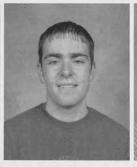


Miranda Shaw SO, Mechanical **Robert Shaw** SO, Mechanical **Adam Smith** JR, Computer A.J. Smith JR, Civil

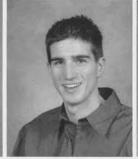


















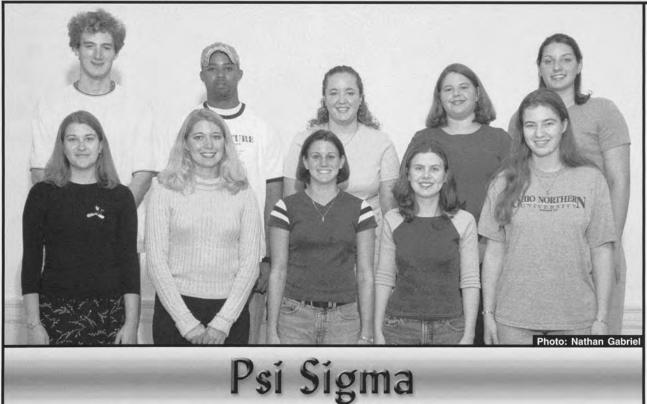


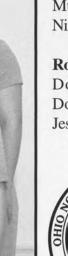






Thomas Turney FR, Mechanical **Matthew Valerio** FR, Electrical Nicholas Vidovich FR, Electrical Jacqueline Wagner FR, Electrical Victor Wallace FR, Civil





Row 1: Anna Mann, LaVonda Napka, A.J. Muncie, Hillary Orcutt, Nina Riggs.

Row 2: Eric Rosendaul, Doug Gamble, Jill Doerner, Jill Giesige, Jessica D'Orazio.



Row 1: Kate Murphey, Emily LeVan, Emily Balas, Jeff Raker, Sara Niklas, Jen Mosler.

Row 2: Chris Meyer, Michael Schaefer, Mike Dorsch, Jim Cornett, Jason Lange.

Row 3: Graham Roach, Erin Elliott, Jessica Sladek, Amber Valentino, Kim Menard, Beth Elasky, Jennifer Roebuck.

Row 4: Matt Banks, Michael Leifheit, John Szatkowski, Joe Finfera, Ken Cooper, Jon Ellegood, Garth Girman.

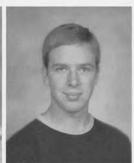


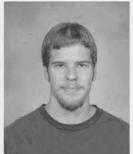
## Residence Life: Founders Complex

Ronald Warner
JR, Civil
Nathan Webb
SO, Computer
David Weber
FR, Mechanical
Jesse Wershing
FR, Mechanical
Ty Winans
FR, Computer

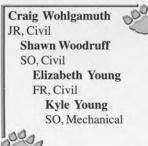




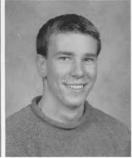






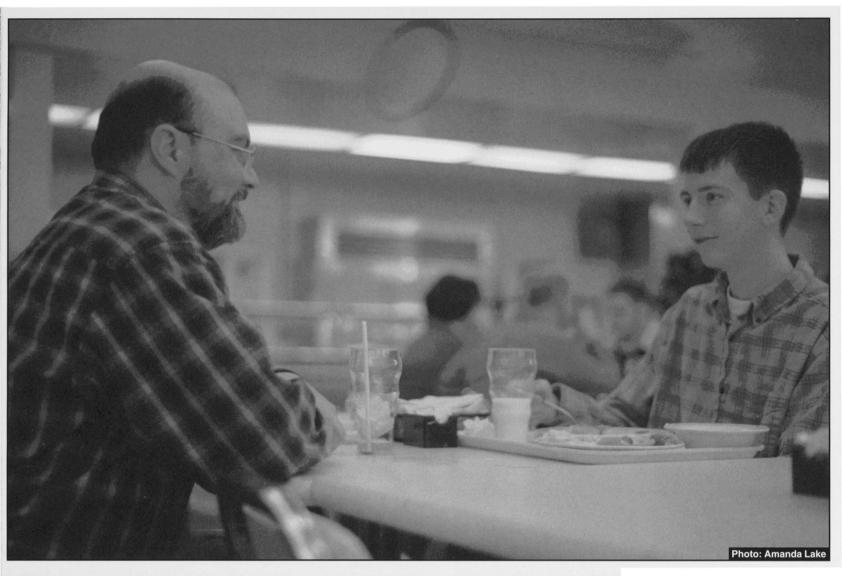














Enjoying a meal inMcIntosh, A.J. Smith and his father spend some quality time together. His father came to visit for SPC's Dad's Day in January.

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Working diligently, Kim Menard cuts up strips of paper for a project.

# Law



Hooping it up, Stambaugh Hall residents Aleda Hess and Rachel David show off their hula hoop talents at the Stambaugh Luau.

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B looming beautifully, the tulips surrounding McIntosh Center's fountain show off the gardening skills of the University's groundskeepers.









Dancing with Klondike, this little tyke is having some fun during one of the men's basketball games. Along with Klondike, the pep band and cheerleaders help to fire-up the crowd to cheer on the Polar Bears during the game.







Enjoying the brisk outdoors, Drew Glover and his two younger siblings walk around Ada together. Glover's brother and sister came to visit him for Little Sibs' Weekend.

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Grilling up some grub, J.T. Horsfall demonstrates his master chef skills to the other members of NCF at their spring picnic.

#### COLLEGE OF

# Pharmacy

### UNDERCLASSMEN

Gokhan Acar
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Jill Achenbach
P3
Amanda Adams
P2
Saima Ahmad
P2
Naveed Ahmed
P5











Jamie Albert
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Scott Amstutz
P1
Derek Arnold
P3
Nathan Ash
P2
Kevin Ault
P4











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Matthew Banks
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Rodney Banks
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Allison Barbiaux
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Jarrett Bauder
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Susanna Beachy
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Andrea Beaman
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Stuart Beatty
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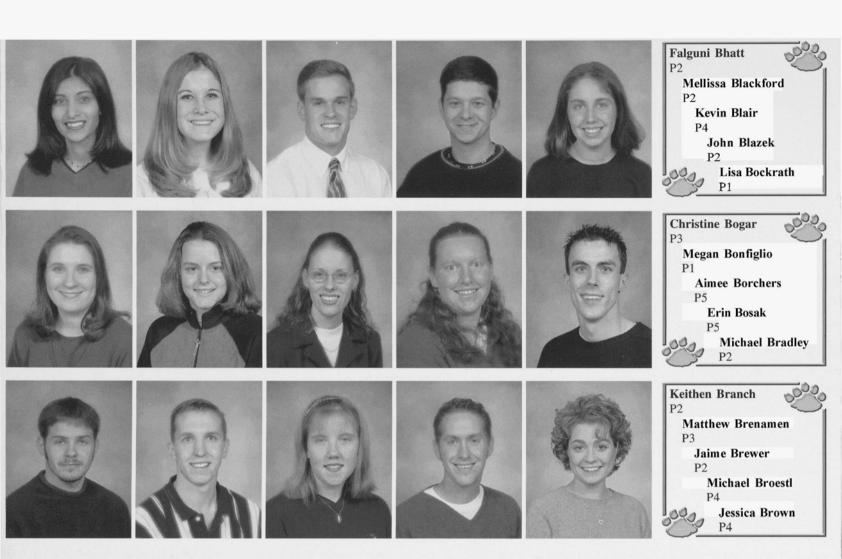














Residence Life: Lima Complex

Row 1: Kristen Wilmetti, Dan Matheny, Tina Gregg.

Row 2: Melissa Zambrzycki, Micah Sobota, Melissa Toth, Drew Canham, Eric Everman.

Row 3: Nina Riggs, Kevin Blair, Laura Reinhart, Bo Hall. Row 1: Blythe Phillis, Chrissy Sukel, Heather Bennett, Elizabeth Stierwalt, Allison Yungbluth, Angel Beck.

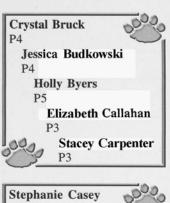
Row 2: Stacey Carpenter, Rachel Harris, Teresa Kirk, Julie Przeszlo, Brian Postma, Stacy Walker, Jeff Clements.

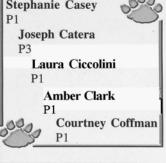
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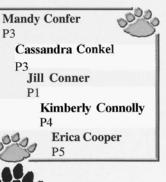
Row 4: Jason Bergeron, Hyatt O'Connell, Wayne Glenn.



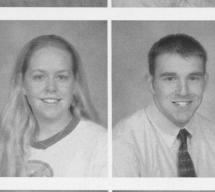
Residence Life: Clark, Stambaugh, Northern House, 5UP























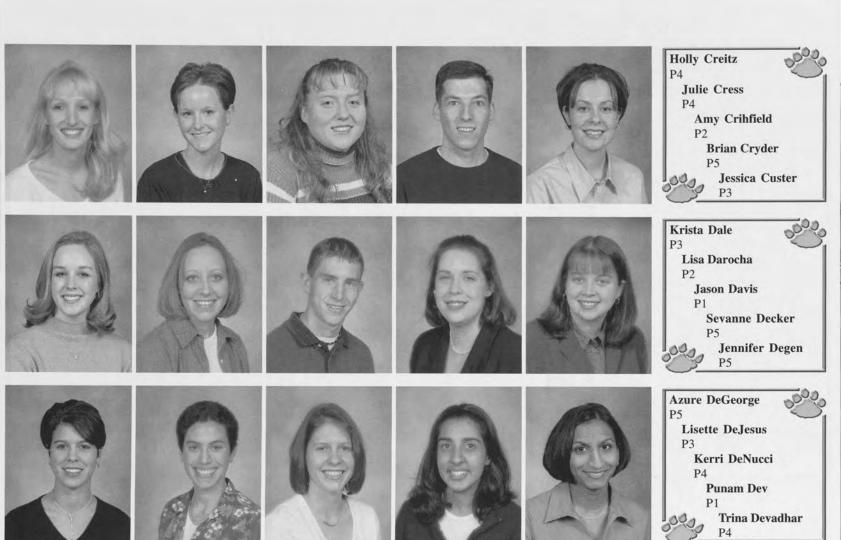
















Brad Bandy, Chip DuMound, Josh Smith, Brian Brockway.



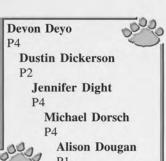
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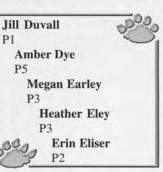
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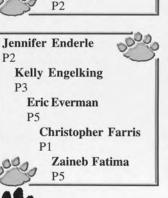




Sigma Tau Delta



















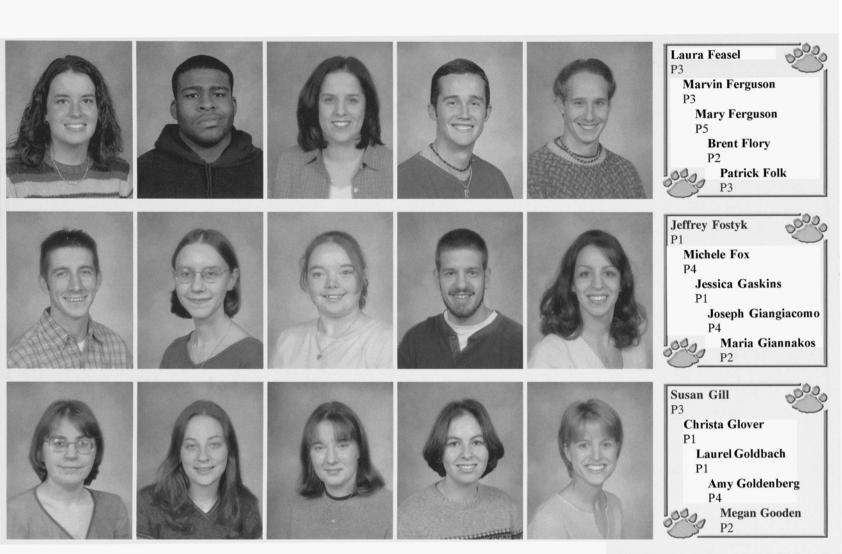


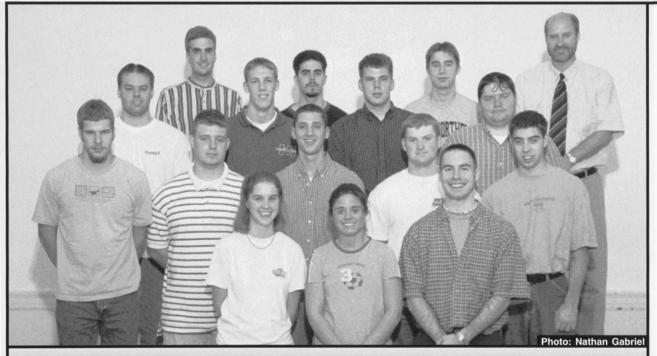












Society of Automotive Engineers

Row 1: Sarah Miller, Kristin Sacha, Joe Finfera.

Row 2: Jesse Wershing, Jason Dalton, David Kline, Leonard Hazlett, Ryan Haynam.

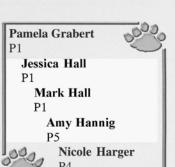
**Row 3:** Jon Roeger, Jeff Clements, Dan Avers, Greg Petrasko.

Row 4: Nathan Gabriel, Randy Skiles, Shawn Petiya, Bill Waldron. Rob Clark, Paul Pfeiffer, James Iben, Myron Miller, Hanna Wagner, Dr. Michael Fisher, Dr. William Theisen.





## Society of Physics Students





















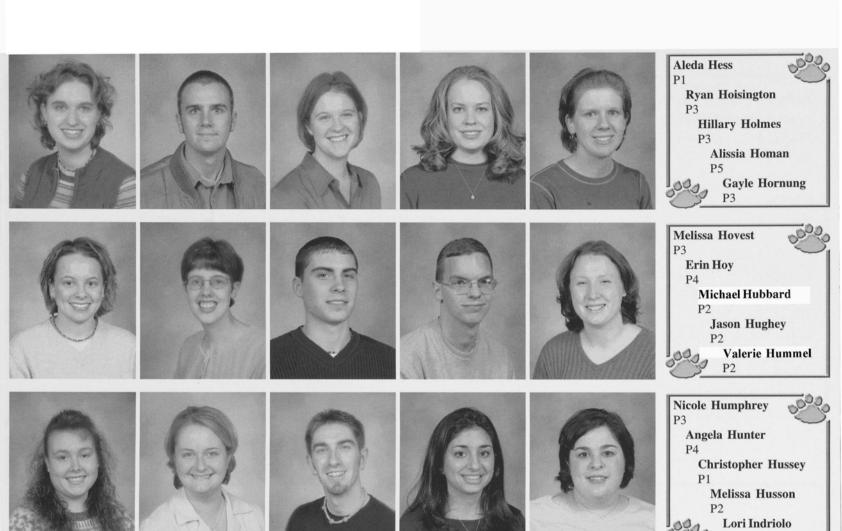














Ben Anderson, Summer Gildenmeister, Liberty King, J.R. Pritchard, Alan Huber.



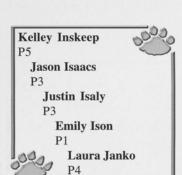
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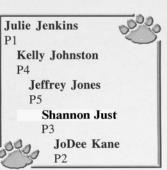
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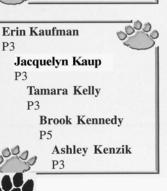
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## Society of Women Engineers























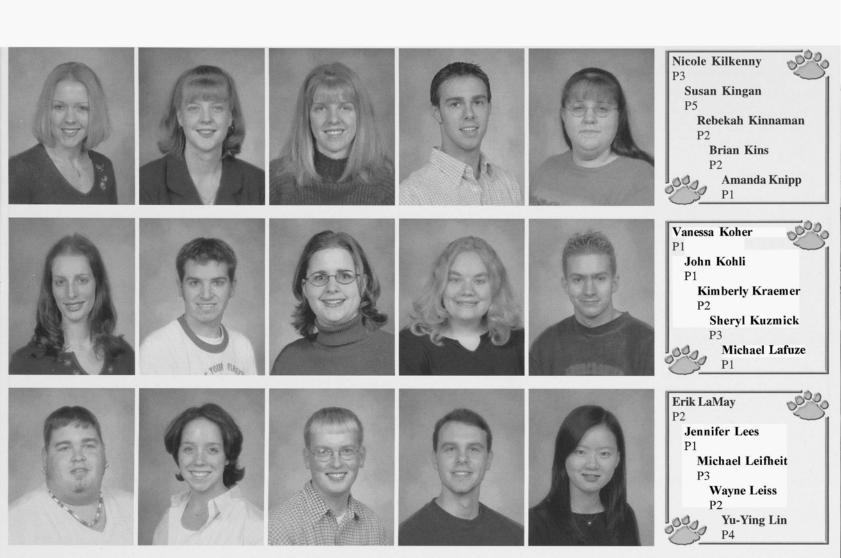


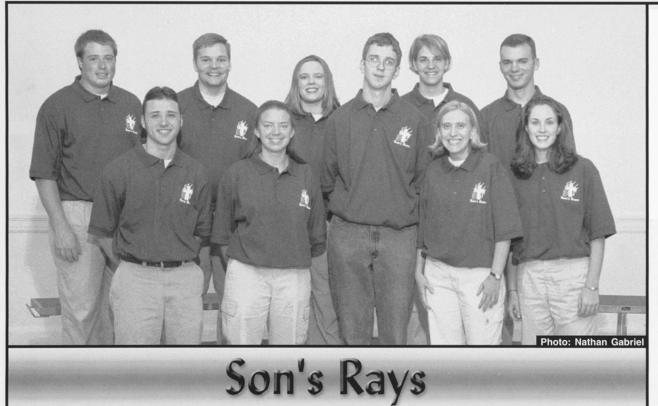












Row 1: Todd Bailey, Jennie Mosler, Bill Erickson, CrystalJones, Jolyn Smith.

Row 2: Nick McGee, Tyler Thacker, Julie Thompson, Devon Herrell, Charlie Mosler.



**Row 1:** Laurie Rivetto, Jessica Sladek, Amy Whitehead, Sara West, Kilee Hill.

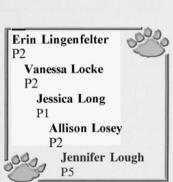
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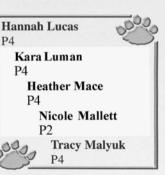
Row 3: Kirstin Welch, Hanna Wagner, Jon Connar, Katey Nieset, Kate Botnick, Bethany Dishion, Bonnie Zajac, Emily McCulla.

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### Student National Education Association





















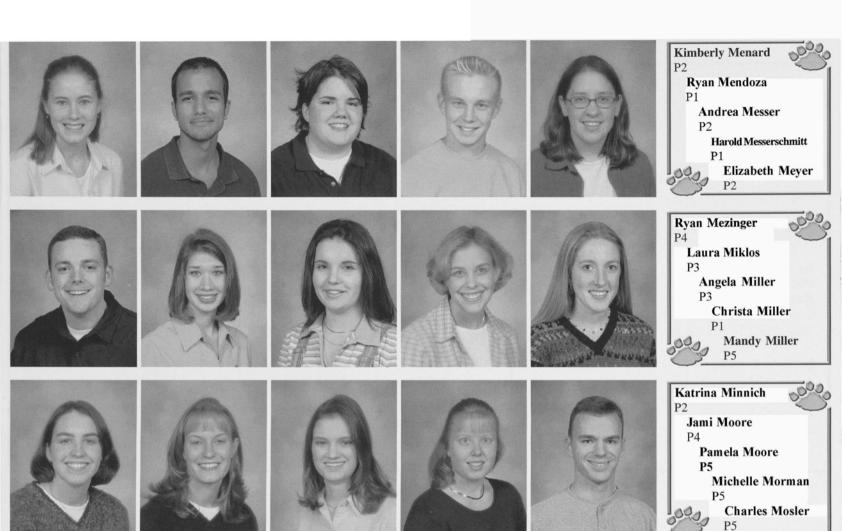














Student Planning Committee

Row 1: Erica Shadle, William Towns, Adonna Rometo, Cat Troy, Jenny Peterman, Marie Lamb, Sarah Schoonover, StephanieCarr.

Row 2: Zachary Orr, Emily McLaughlin, Julie Oestreich, Christie McConnell, Jessi Holden, Sheryl Kuzmick, Tracy Mallard, Laura Krausher, Jessica Linnert, Jill Duvall, Stephanie Coburn.

Row 3: Erin Doone, Elizabeth Baracz, Jennifer Nuss, Erica Sawyer, Anna Mann, Maria Giannakos, Johni Amos, Rochelle Sowers, Ami Bhatt, Julie Herendeen, Erin Kaufman, Gayle Hornung, Lindsay Blair.

Row 4: Josh Troike, Greg Sill, Keri Naeger, Jennie Mosler, Katy Leininger, Miranda Shaw, Michelle Awig, Brad Wilkerson. Row 1: Mike Dorsch, Matt Mullin, Tracy Mallard, Carolyn Delon, Brandon Easthon, Jacqui Wagner, Kristin Bell.

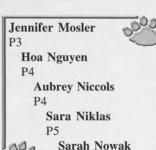
Row 2: Angela Hunter, Brandi Griffith, Kate Murphey, Matt Carrott, Carrie Beil, Sheryl Kuzmick, Aaron Trask, Nikki Ryan, Heather May, Stephanie Spirer.

Row 3: Molly Halligan, Johni Amos, Jaime Brewer, Christie McConnell, Erin Walliser, Lisa Supko, Christina Herrick, Mandy Wegman, Amy Prochazka.

Row 4: Ron Krosky, Nate Sagarsee, Chris Meyer, Tonya Hunter, Jeremy Saunier, Sam Fischbach, Brian Brockway, Scott Shumaker, Jacob Clemens.

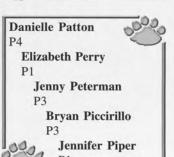


### Student Senate



Sarah Nowak P5

















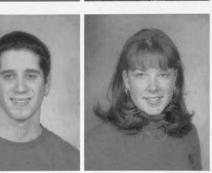




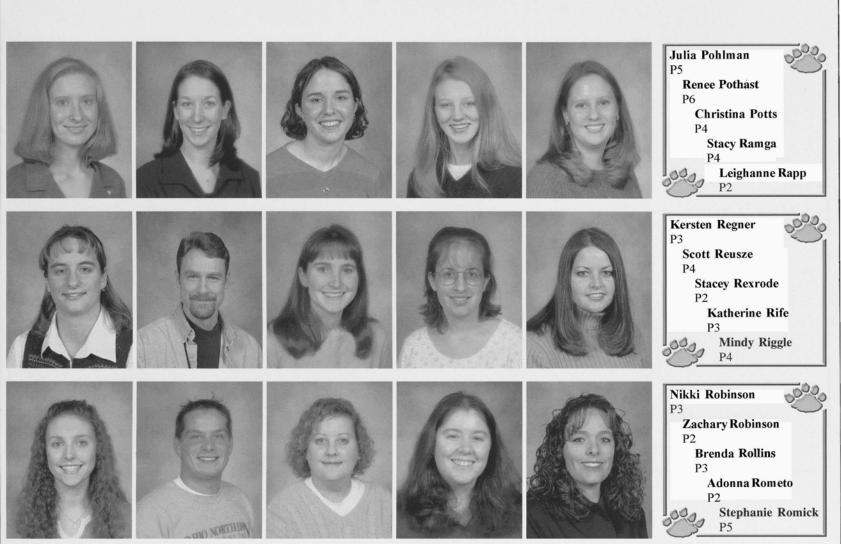


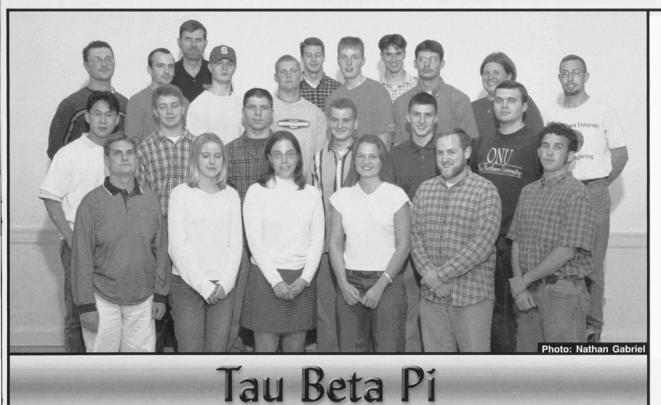












Row 1: Derek Heckler, Shelly Burch, Tiia Gregg, Sommer Wallace, Matt Dixon, Dean Gable.

Row 2: Eric Kim, Aaron Kruse, Joey Cox, Kevin Kocher, Jeremy Saunier, Jim Gatton.

Row 3: Teddy Bennett, Mark Wimer, Matt Bell, Scott Bush, Ryan Duling, Grant Foreman, Jen Bohland, David Mack.

Row 4: Vern LaSala, Chris Schiefer, Chris Hope.

Row 1: Jenna Doty, Meghan Wessell, Rachael Burdette, Monica Ramsey, Kendre Bosse, Emily Linhart, Barbara Vivian, Daryn Brown, Andrea Lawson, Carrie Sprague.

Row 2: Matt Augspurger, Jaimee Novak, Jared Dorotiak, Nicole Paluga, Ian Atwood, Katrina Melonakos, Andrew Evans, Rob Kerr, Don Humphrey, Devon Lutife.

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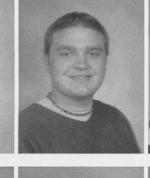
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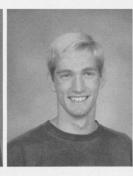








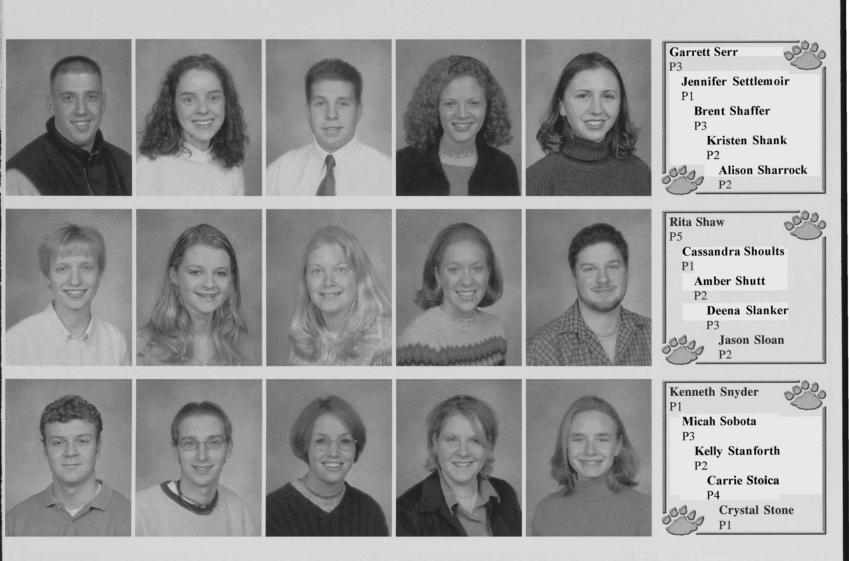














Row 1: Scott Hehr, Zac Warder, Dennis Grabowski.

Row 2: Jason Yagielo, Josh Zickefoose.

Row 3: David Mack, Derek Arnold, Bryan Cousino, Mike Ott, Lucas Hissong, Matt Boone, Jonathan Kline, Ron Bertucci, William Theisen. Soundararajan Ezekiel, David Retterer, Shawn Young, Michael Stoner, Robert Hovis.

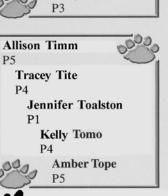




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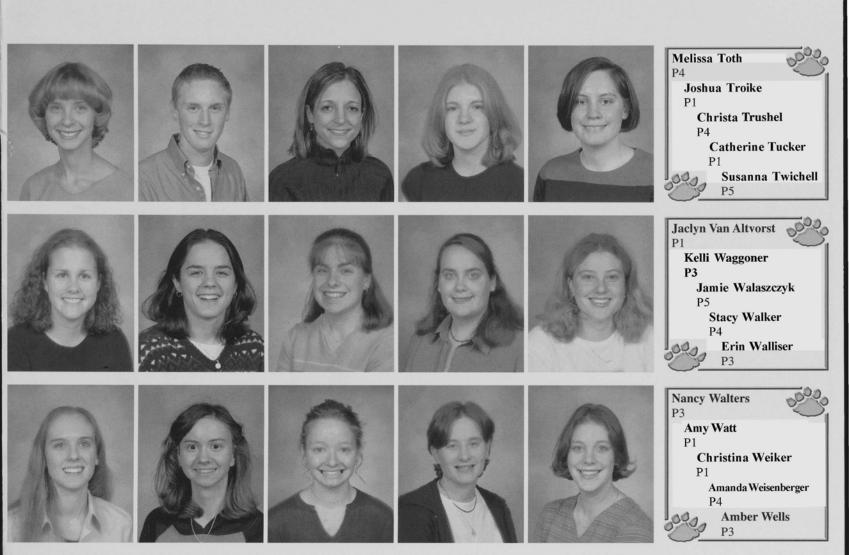


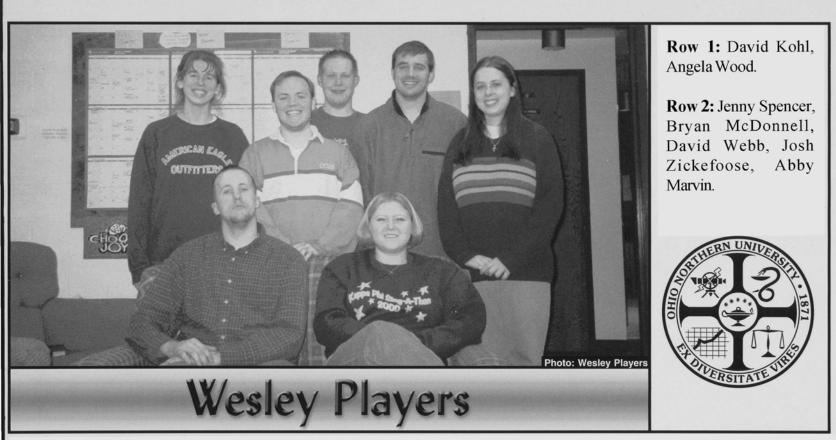












Row 1: April Wenck, Christie McConnell, Caroline Braddock.

Row 2: Kelli Swearingen, Dave Crosser, Jen Kaminski.





**WONB** Managers

Elizabeth White Jason White

Sandi Willhoft

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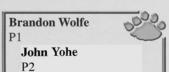
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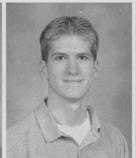
Michael Zwolinski P4





























WONB Staff

Row 1: Hyatt O'Connell, Aaron Eberhart, Christie McConnell, Caroline Braddock, Jen Kaminski, Josh Schultz, Jacob Hickey.

Row 2: Kevin Kolks, Calista Gaddis, April Wenck, Katy Leininger, Courtney Rehmer, Ryan Moran, Holly O'Connor.

Row 3: Josh Troike, Amber Oxyer, Melissa Allen, Carol Salyers, Evy Solis, Tim Mullens.

Row 4: Jayden Hindall, Stacy Rankin, Dave Crosser, Nick Smith, Rob Sherburne, Andrew Winter.

**Row 5:** Sherri Fisher, Jaime Herriott.



World Student Organization

Row 1: Lina Scrocca, Amanda Tomkins, Fukumi Aikawa, Jen Coventry, Gwen Pike, Stephanie Zank, Libby Fleischer.

Row 2: Stephanie Spirer, Hussain Abdul-Zahir, Wilko Moraal, Woosung Kim, Abdulaziz Al-Muhanna, Traci Erbskorn, Jennifer Cudney.

Row 3: Mohammed Al Qaed, Damien Tomkins, Eamon Hanka, Alexander Riley, Satoshi Suzuki, Meshari Al-Muhanna, Tijana Hadzikadunic, Jessica Morris.

Row 4: Eric Kim, Merna Al-Ghussein, Faisal Al Hamdan, Mohannad Al-Ghussain, Maksim Kogan, Jon Stone, Alex Huh, Seok Youn Shin, Ross Sutherland, Fred Lucas.

### The Northern Yearbook

### Paws Together for Memories



The Northern Yearbook's primary goal is to produce amemorable book recording the year's activities through pictures, quotes and stories. The staff works diligently to capture the atmosphere of the campus events.

The staff worked hard and pulled together to take photos at the beginning of the year until wehiredaphotography editor, Amanda Lake. Lake, a freshman, filled the position with enthusiasm and a hard work ethic. Our copy editor, Carrie Hayes, was a returner from last year's staff. Shebroughther staff together to attend events and write the copy. Alisa **Dentinger** filled the position of business editor. She sent out letters, helped to organize book distribution in the fall and balanced accounts. Dave Mack returned for the design

editor position with an assistant **Katie Schott.** The two worked together to create layouts and train the design staff. Mack worked with Schott to prepare her for the design editor position for the following year.

Through the use of technology and the efforts of the staff, we enlarged the faculty section and added small details throughout the book. The design editors, who also provided us with really neat baseball and softball pictures in the sports

section, created the headlines and subheadlines. This staff worked very well together. We had a great year and met every deadline. Mack and Schott stayed to finish the book early in the summer so we could meet the last deadline.

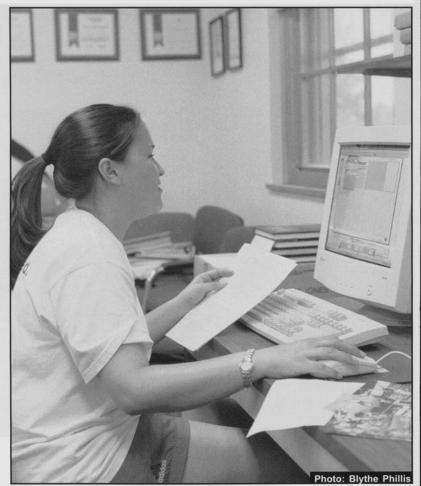
The staff would like to thank all of the faculty, staff, students and ONU affiliates for helping us throughout the year. I would like to thank this year's staff and our advisor Melanie Caw Woods.

Jing those muscles, Alisa Dentinger loads boxes of yearbooks onto a dolly for delivery. The yearbooks arrive during October, and the staff delivers them to the residence halls and academic departments.





Working studiously, design editor **Dave Mack** prepares the specifications for the year's layouts. This was Mack's fourth year as design editor, so he has become a pro.



With the creative juices flowing, designer Jessica Finkbone works on the computer to create a layout. All of the pages are produced completely digitally, including scanning the photographs.







Row 1: Dave Mack, Katie Schott, Christa Glover, Carrie Hayes.

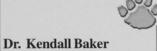
Row 2: Melina Woods, Advisor Melanie Caw Woods, Alisa Dentinger, Ashley Dally, Jessica Finkbone, Blythe Phillis, Amanda Lake.

Beginning the year with a smile, Carrie Hayes reviews copy at the first meeting of the year. Hayes has been a member of the editor staff for two years.



Finished with their meals, yearbook staff members Dave Mack, Christa Glover, Amanda Lake, Blythe Phillis, Melanie Caw Woods, Katie Schott, Alisa Dentinger and Jessica Finkbonesmile for one last photo. At our annual end-of-the-year dinner we rejoice for meeting deadlines and receive a present.

### Faculty A Sta



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Dean Byron Hawbecker Arts & Sciences



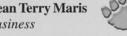
University President



Deans of Academic Colleges



**Dean Terry Maris** Business



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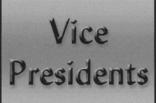




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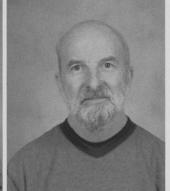












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weather, Rev. Vern
LaSala and Father Dan
Millisor socialize at the fall
picnic. The picnic is held as a
chance for the new freshmen
to get to know each other
better, as well as get
acquainted with some
upperclassmen.



Hoping Dr. Robert Hovis can "just solve" his problem, Dr. Donald Hunt looks to him for advice on cleaning the mud off his pants. The math department took part in the annual mud volleyball sponsored games, Founders Hall.

Dr. Kimberly Broekemeier Biochemistry Assistant Professor Dr. Lewis Smith

**Biochemistry** Professor

> Mr. Marshall Moser Biology Lecturer

Dr. Nancy Woodley Biology Assistant Professor









Mr. Arthur Elsass Business Lecturer Dr. Richard Meininger Business Associate Dean Dr. Kay Zekany Business - Accounting Assistant Professor











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Design: David Mack & Katie Schott









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Dr. Donald Milks
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Professor
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Civil Engineering
Professor
Prof. Gary Bayliss
Communication Arts
Associate Professor
Dr. Stephen Iseman
Communication Art,
Associate Professor



Helping serve the students, President Kendall Baker pours milk at Breakfast Under the Stars. One evening during finals week Breakfast Under the Stars is served by faculty members for students.

Photo: Blythe Phillis

Standing firm, the ice sculpture of Klondike greets those attending the graduation banquet. Normally found roaming the sidelines at sporting events, this frozen version wouldn't be able to take the heat of the Final Four or the football playoffs.

Dr. Charles Johnson Communication Arts Professor

**Dr. Elizabeth Roberts**Communication Arts
Professor

**Dr. Barbara Vivian** *Communication Arts*Associate Professor

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Counseling Center
Director







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Associate Professor

Dr. Patricia Freeman

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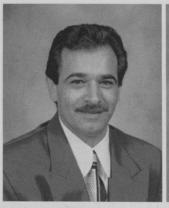




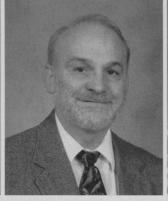
















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Not wanting to get muddy, first lady Toby Baker decided not to play in the Founders Hall Mud Volleyball tournament. However, Mrs. Baker teamed with Becky Gainey and Adriane Bradshaw to announce the play-by-play for the games for the second consecutive year.



Hidden amongst the shadows, this sign greets those driving along Main Street. In addition, the boulevard entrance greets visitors to campus.

Prof. Ronald Beaschler
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Assistant Professor
Mr. Thomas Simmons
Health & Physical Educ.
Director of Athletics
Prof. Herbert Strayer
Health & Physical Educ.
Associate Professor
Prof. Paul Logsdon
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Associate Librarian
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LUW
Secretary
Dr. Vernon Traster
Law
Professor
Dr. Stephen Veltri

Professor



Flashing their big grins,
Adriane Bradshaw and
Toby Baker greet students at
the cafeteria doors for
Breakfast Under the Stars.



Having a friendly conversation, Kate Murphey introduces freshmen April Hunter and Jessica Longto Ross Sutherland, who works in the modern language department.

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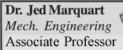
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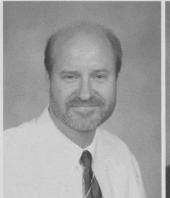
























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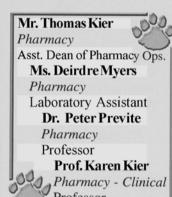
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Wearing a shirt and tie, **Dr. Michael Milks** must think he's still in class, even though he's playing mud volleyball on a team of pharmacy professors.

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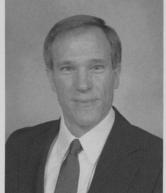




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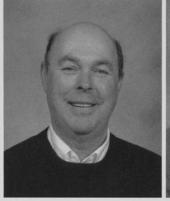




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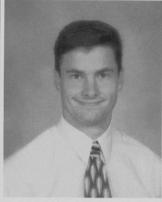
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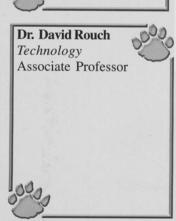
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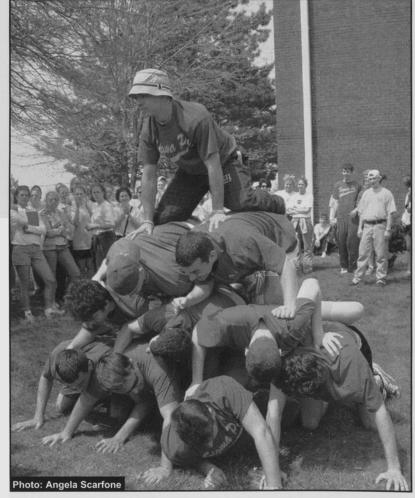
Proving to be not so strong, the Alpha Xi pyramid falls. Every year greeks get together for Greek Week and each fraternity and soroity build the ritual pyramid.



Showing school and Homecoming spirit, the Delta Zetas show off their float in the Homecoming parade. Anoterritual for Greek Life at ONU is to build the annual float for the parade.

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Stacking up the guys, SigmaPi shows off their talent in the pyramid building contest. Although they had a weak link on the bottom row, SigmaPi proved to be strong.



### Paws Together for...

# Greek Life



Maneuvering the ball, a Kappa Psi player prepares for a goal. Several fraternities participate in intermural roller hockey by sponsoring a team.



Looks good! Two fraternity brothers prepare bowls of pie for the pie eating contest as **Tim Hibbs** observes. The contestants mentally plan a strategy to win.





Who needs silverware? Kersten Regner from Alpha Xi Delta competes against Melissa Becker from Delta Zeta in the pie eating contest. Several different competitions are held during Greek Week.

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Coming down the runway, a fraternity brother slips and slides his way down a path lined with onlookers. The different events required each team to have well-rounded skills if they wanted to be successful.





### All Greeks Together

### Striving for Success



prill7 marked the start of the activities fraternity and sorority members look forward to all year with the kickoff of Greek Week.

The week began with presentations by Rick Kryc and Nick Kallis, both pharmacists with Meijer's in Columbus, who

spoke on alcohol and drug abuse Tuesday night at King-Horn.

Wednesday evening's activity was dodgeball: the Thetas brought home the women's championship and the Delts claimed the men's title. Thursday night featured a hilarious display of singing and dancing as the fraternities and sororities strutted their stuff to songs and lyrics of their own creative choosing in Greek Sing.

"The whole week was a great time for all of the Greeks to come together. I especially liked the Greek Sing because it gave everyone a chance to expressthemselves asindividuals and as a chapter," said Michelle 

The week ended on a more serious note with Greek Awards Sunday evening in the ballroom. Various awards were given honoring Greeks for their leadership. The President's Award for scholastic excellence

WIHE WHOLE WEEK WAS A GREAT TIME FOR ALL OF THE GREEKSTO COMETOGETHER."

~MICHELLE PLAHUTA

**Plahuta**, junior chemistry major and member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Greek Olympics, Saturday's day-long festival, included a tug-of-war, a pieeating contest, pyramid-building, a Slip 'n' Slide competition, a Kool-Aid chugging contest, and volleyball, with most of the events being held on Fraternity Circle.

went to Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Chi. Phi Delta Chi was also awarded the Chapter of the Year Award, while the sorority winner of Chapter of the Year was Zeta Tau Alpha.

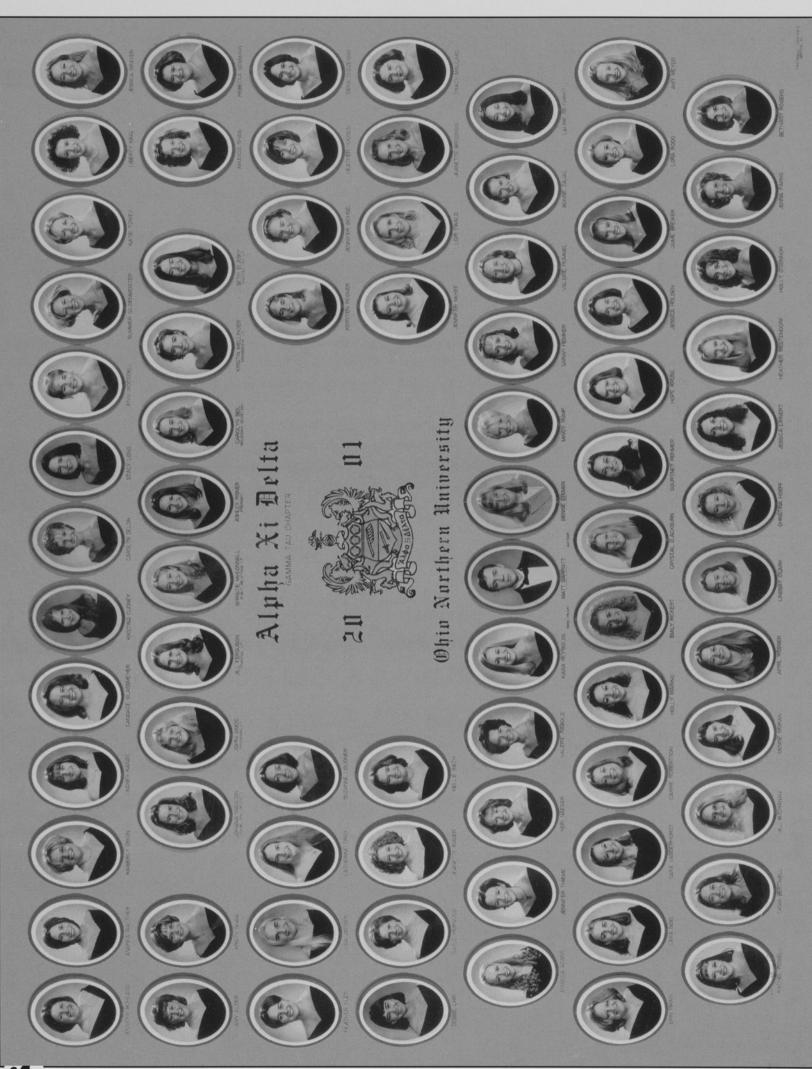
Overall Greek Week winners were Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Sigma Phi, who will hold the title through next year's festivities.



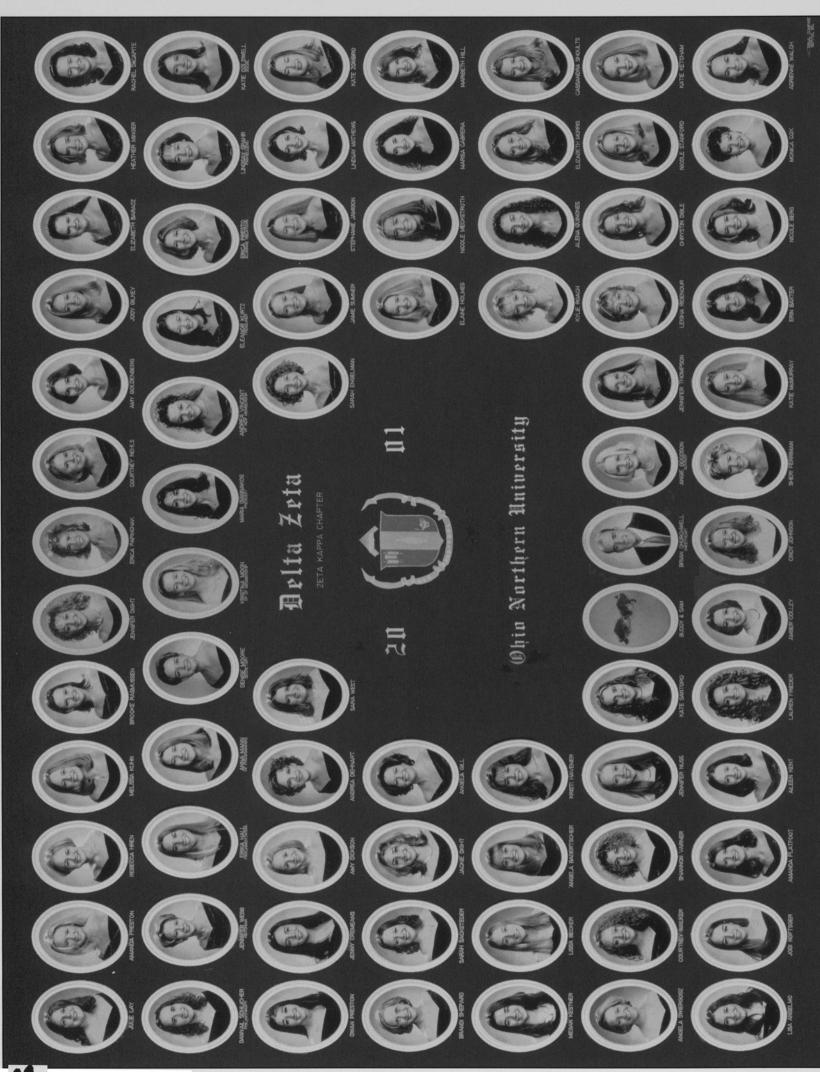


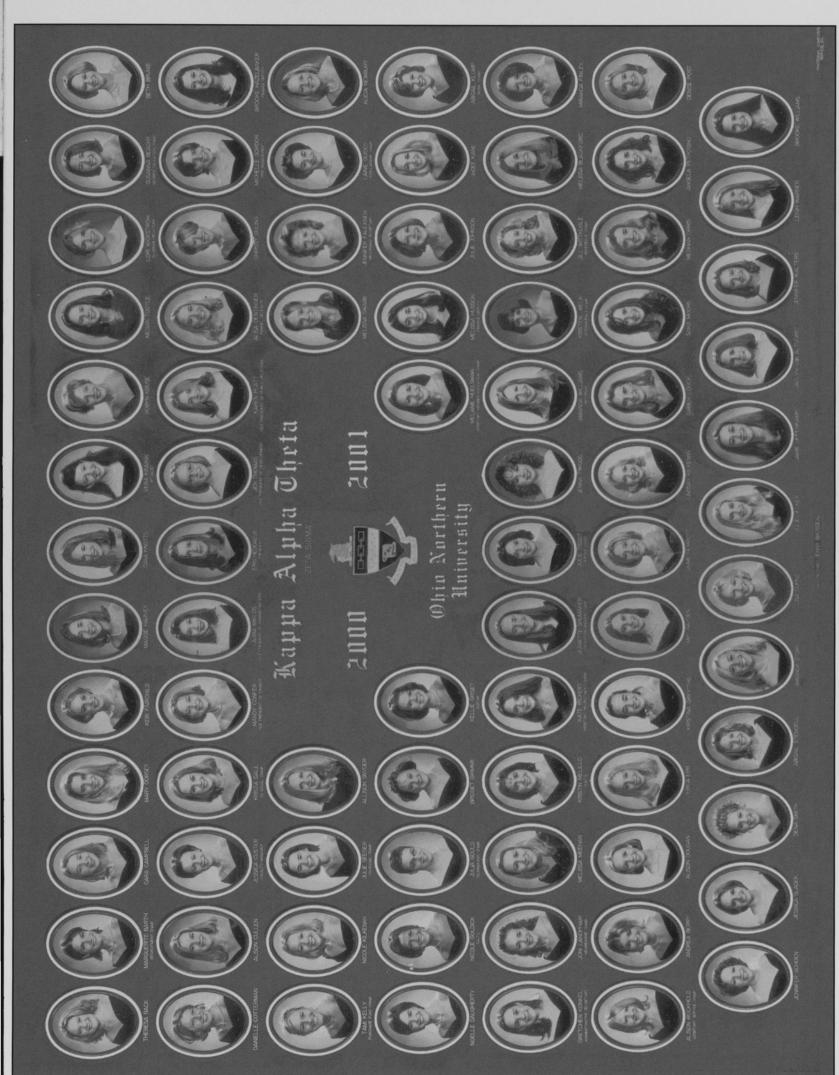
ringing the Greek community together, events during Greek Week had B the sororities and fraternities compete against each other to compete to see who has what it takes to perform well in each event.

Struggling to keep their pyramid assembled, brothers from Sigma Phi Epsilon hang on for dear life in the pyramid contest. Some of the events relied on a single person to compete for the team, but others required some serious teamwork for the task to be accomplished well.

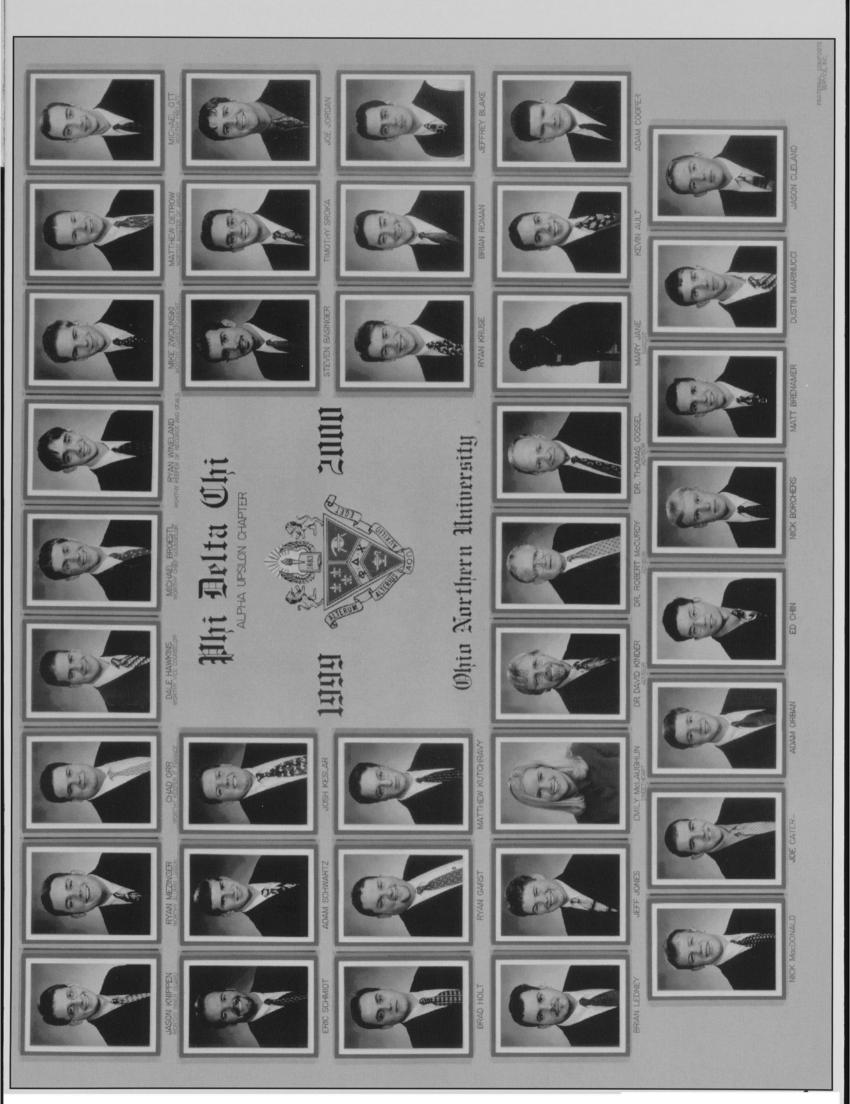












































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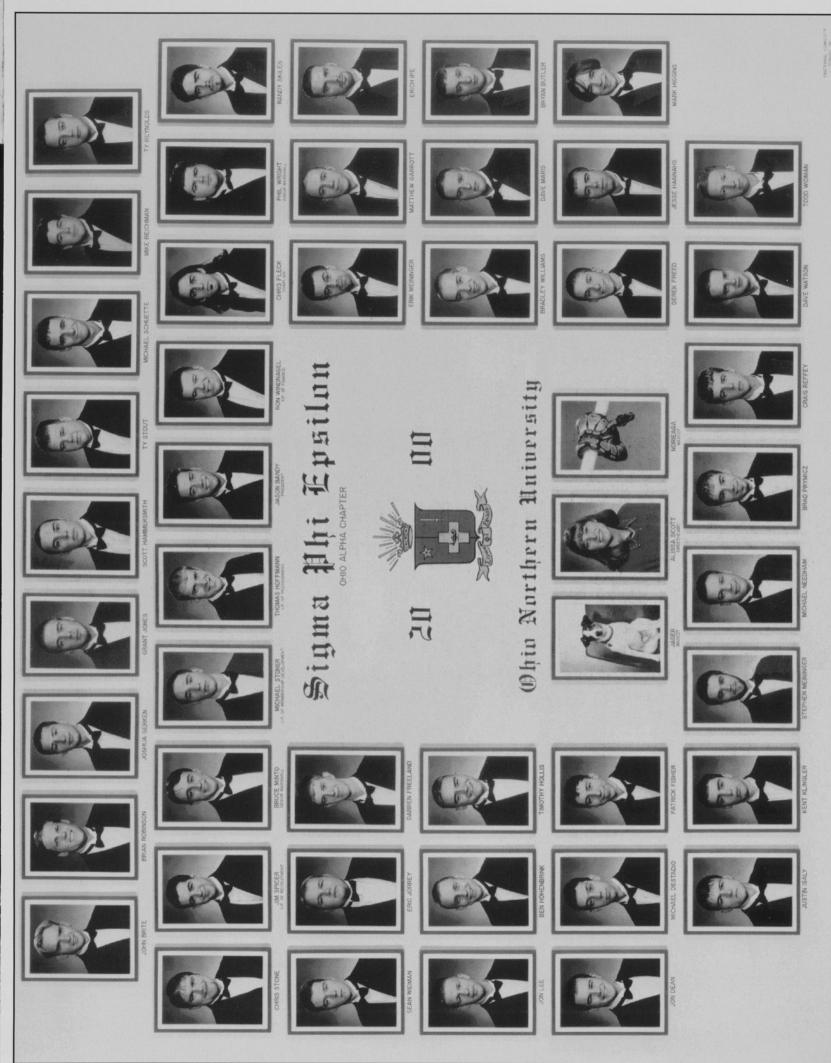
























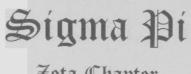


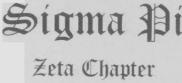




































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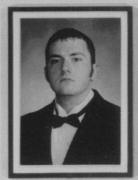




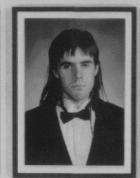




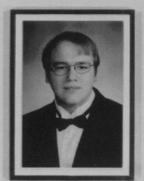


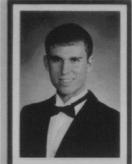


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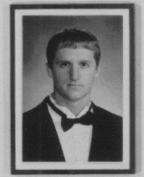
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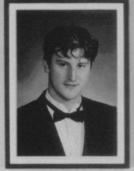


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JOHN KUCHERN





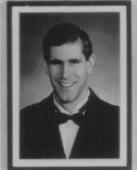


CLAIRE HARDER



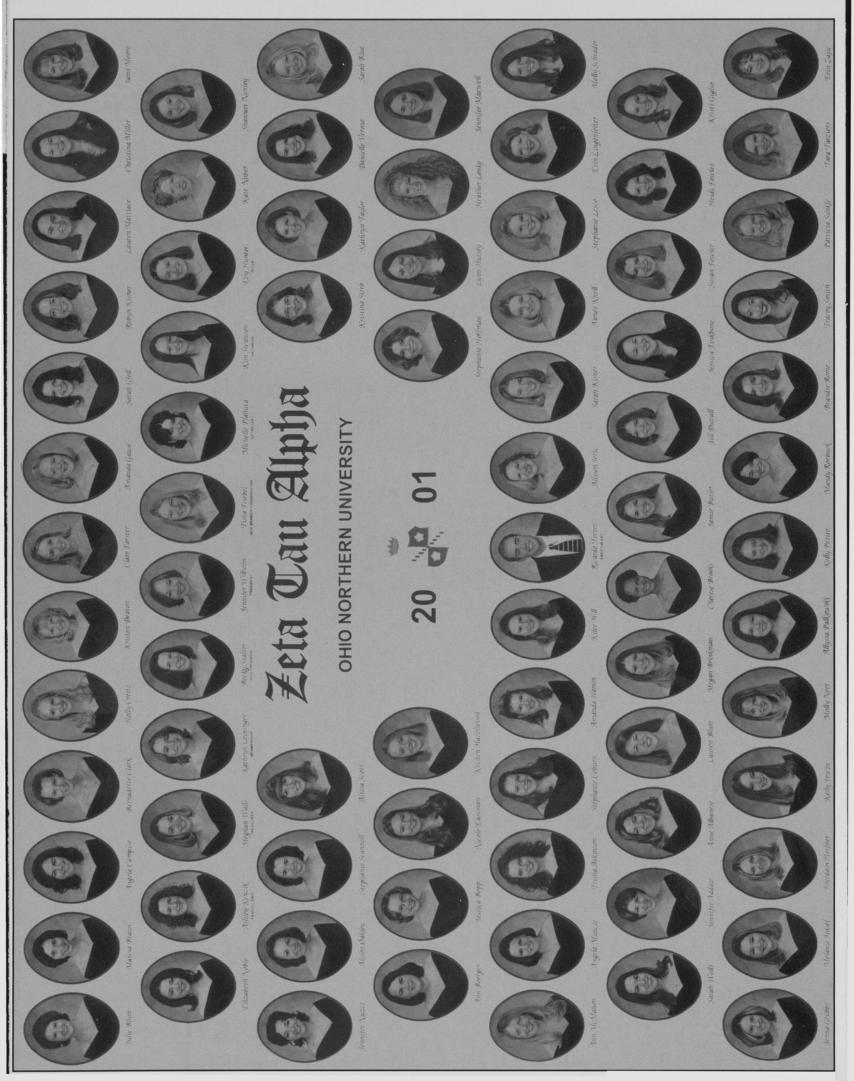
BRIT ROWE







NOT PICTURED- SUNNY ZANK-ADVISOR





With a quick move, Matt Ellis kicks the ball downfield as Jeff Murphy looks on. The men's soccer team finished second in the OAC.

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Holding a monopoly on the cross-country course are runners Brian Yates, Phil Rader and Jed Tuten. With a record of 32-13, the men's cross country team ranked third in the OAC.



Marching to their own beat, Rob Clark, Adam Cox, Jon Cox and Jared Crane perform during halftime at a fall football game. The shows they perform are a result of dedication, skill and long hours of practice.



# Paws Together for... Sports





**R** ouding third, freshman **Mica Luther** heads for home. In this match-up, **ONU** split a doubleheader with John Carroll, losing the first game 4-6, but coming back to win the second game 10-2.

Tacking on a few extra points to ONU's lead over Muskingum, ONU kicker J.R. Cipra kicks the ball as place holder Frank Van Dresser assists. Sunny days and home football games provided a perfect opportunity for ONU students and Ada residents to enjoy watching the football team complete the season 8-1 in the OAC.



Taking afoul shot, Angie Zinser attempts some extrapoints which unfortunately weren't enough. ONU ended up losing the game to Muskingum 75-82.

## Returning to the Playo

### All Over Again



This fall, forty-sixlettermen and fourteen starters boldly defended last year's

Conference and 9-3 overall.

After an intense game and subsequent loss to the Division I University of Dayton, Northern crushed OAC rivals Muskingum and Baldwin-Wallace. On Parents' 

"I'VE GROWN IN MY DEDICATION AND COMMITMENT." ~JAMAL ROBERTSON

accomplishment of advancing to the NCAA playoffs. This year's squad regained their playoff berth, as they ended the season 8-1 in the Ohio Athletic

Weekend, Northern fans were moved into standing-roomonly sections as 4611 onlookers attended the Mount Union game in search of a victory.

Unfortunately, Mount's 564 total yards of offense proved to be too much for the Polar Bears. However, the Bears went on to claim victories over the remaining OAC teams, including a 48-0 shut-out against Heidelberg.

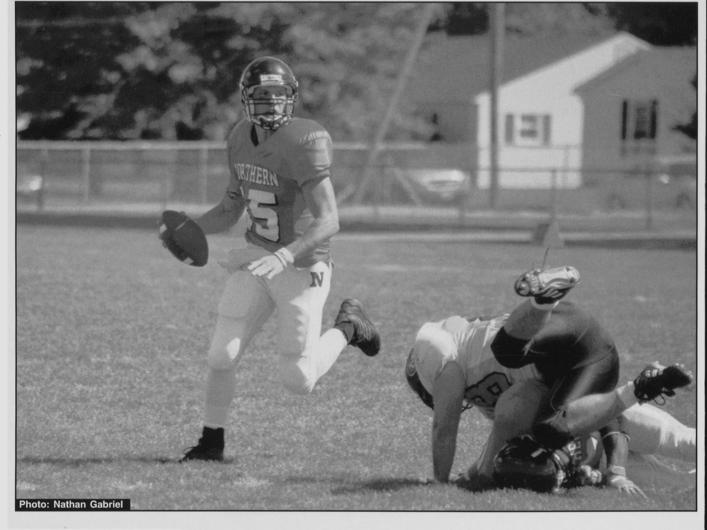
Senior players made key contributions this year. Senior Jamal Robertson broke over 35 school records. including all-time rushing, all-time scoring and most touchdowns in a game. He also was named OAC Player of the Year. Senior Shane Franzer posted several records during the season and became the first ONU

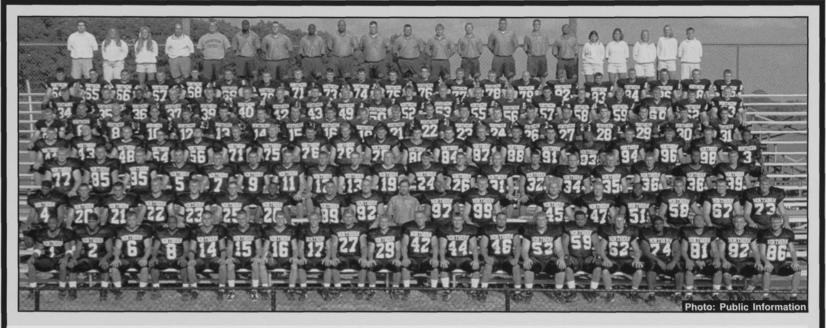
quarterback to have over 1000 career rushing yards.

"I've grown in my dedication and commitment, and I have developed strong work ethics that have made me the athlete that I am today," said Robertson.

The loss of a dazzling senior class should not be a worry for the team, however, since the freshman team boasted a 7-0 record this year. With a group of dedicated younger players, fans can expect to see the Bears retain their place in the playoffs next season.

ancing around in thepocket, Shane Franzer looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to during the game with Muskingum. The bears trounced the Muskies 40-0 for their first conference win of the year.





**Row 1:** Tony Mitchell, Jamal Robertson, Randy VanTilburg, Issac Williams, Troy Welsch, Shane Franzer, Frank Van Dresser, Jeremy Agozzino, Steve Kurtz, Jeremy Presar, John Tevis, Bryan Kelley, James Hale, Chris Castle, James Hicks, Brad Flowers, Marvin Ferguson, Jarue Mark, Chad Lorton, Matt Basham.

**Row 2:** Larry Cartwright, Jason Nemeth, Ryan Wagner, Mike Tanner, C.J. Sharp, Brian Brown, Stewart Lytle, J.R. Cipra, Scott Sweat, Head Coach Tom Kaczkowski, Jamal Fowlkes, Doug Kirnmet, Dustin Clement, J.J. Minehart, Joe Miller, Matt Quellhorst, John Bass, Chad Pollock.

**Row 3:** Ken Lofton, Brian Dasher, Dave Smith, Dan Stewart, Bret Baucher, Seth Kiser, Jeff Soliday, Corey Jones, Matt Kanetsky, Richard Stahl, Curt Hartman, Tim Lewis, Scott Shaffer, Paul Drossman, Joel Acheson, Chris Croftcheck, Jay Tousley, Jeremy Slaughter, Brad Klaus.

**Row 4:** Eric Lechuk, Brad Lohr, Troy Snider, Mike Ferritto, Jarrod Fenton, Zach Maisch, Brian Christopher, Aron Downey, T.K. Richards, Sean Salah, Chad Beard, Dan Dudler, Chris Carter, J.D. Poston, Josh Vogel, Brian Jemison, Ryan Jones, Alex Brzezinski, Jarred Jones, George Parrish.

**Row 5:** Clint Louiso, Josh McDowell, Jacob Bartoe, Louie Grasso, Jesse Traucht, Matt Wentzel, Pat DeWitt, Ron Young, Ryan DiFranco, Andy Shirk, Shane Burnsworth, Rich Mason, Tommy Seiler, Matt Dugan, Jason Holstein, Jon Bohlen, Matt Shaw, Brian Prucha, Nick Sicilian, James Harrison.

**Row 6:** Keegan Brintlinger, Brett Boron, Carl Bradley, Grant Gillette, Nick Bidlack, Dan Rozanski, Kevin Schaefer, Tom Kekelis, Jerry Cosentino, Adam Walko, Shane Sockrider, Jim Baker, David Russell, Tom Martindill, Kevin Geha, Chris Pagano, Norm Pond, Russell Madison, Justin Wells, Craig Hendrickson.

**Row 7:** Josh Hanna, Ray Meeker, Tim Hopkins, Don Rozanski, Jon Flohre, Randy Becker, Mike Elbert, Ryan Reynolds, Jason Huffman, Dan Sensel, Chris Rinehart, Brian Phillips, Jeff Mangas, T.J. Pendergast, Brandon Phillips, Sean Gradel, Tony Baumgartner, Ben Elwell, David Snapp, Curtis Bradford, Robert Sharpe.

Row 8: Trainer Justin Lehman, Trainer Sara Westbrook, Trainer Terri Spooner, Trainer Owen Keller, Mason Shelby, Asst. Coach Jerel Freeman, Asst. Coach Dan Kelley, Asst. Coach Stacey Hairston, Asst. Coach Eric Westerfield, Asst. Coach Tim Hibbs, Asst. Coach Mike Meyer, Asst. Coach Joe Decaminada, Asst. Coach Rick Ponx, Asst. Coach Kory Allen, Steve Vagedes, Dan Nieboer, Trainer Jackie Matuszak, Trainer Angela Petrosino, Trainer Michelle Kahler, Trainer Samantha Seivertson, Trainer Scott Bryan.



#### **Season Results**

OAC Rank: 2

Dayton 52, ONU 31 ONU 49, Muskingum 0 ONU 25, Baldwin-Wallace 9 Mount Union 48, ONU 24 ONU 45, Otterbein 21 ONU 48, Heidelberg 0

ONU 38, John Carroll 35 ONU 38, Wilmington 30

ONU 38, Wilmington 30 ONU 52, Capital 46 ONU 68, Marietta 27 Record: 11-2 (8-1)

NCAA Division III Playoffs

First Round ONU 47, Millikin 21

Second Round Mount Union 59, ONU 28

Photo: Nathan Gabriel

Turning the cornel; Mike Tanner dashes away from his would-be tackler during the Mount Union game. Tanner averaged 3.5 yards per carry on his 18 rushing attempts for the season.



### Ladies First

### Acing Out the Competition



The volleyballteam worked during the 2000 season to prove that they deserved the title to Wittenberg at the NCAA

season, and clinching the OAC [regular season] title was definitely our biggest accomplishment of the year," said junior **Brandi Stover**. Even though they suffered a loss to Wittenberg at the NCAA

"...CLINCHING THE **OAC** [REGULAR SEASON] TITLE WAS DEFINITELY OUR BIGGEST ACCOMPLISHMENT OF THE YEAR."

#### ~Brandi Stover

of conference champions. The team united their talents, finishing in first place in the OAC with a 9-0 regular season conference record.

"We had high expectations going into the

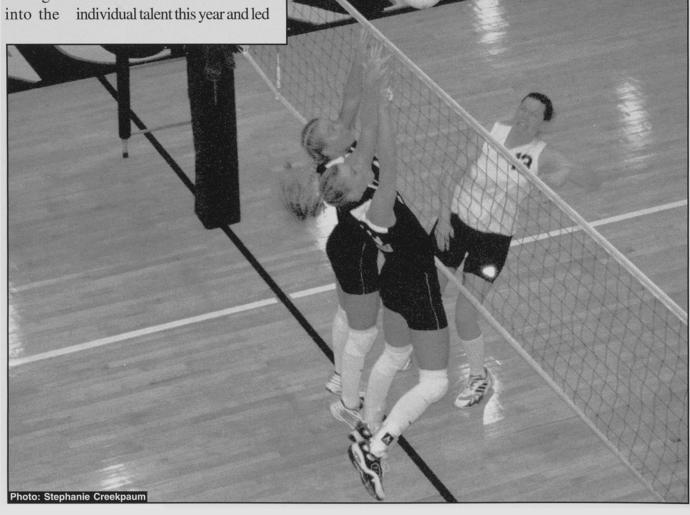
Division III Regionals, the Lady Polar Bears ended the season ranked eighth in the nation with a record of 28-8.

Several players showcased remarkable individual talent this year and led the team to victories. Stoverwas named OAC Player of the Year and boasted an average of 12.64 assists per game, ranking her fifthin the nation. Junior Megan Earley and sophomore Tara Anderson were also named All-OAC players, while Stover joined senior Melissa Kennedy on the list for Honorable Mention Academic All-OAC.

Senior Amanda Thompson was selected as First Team Academic All-OAC. Thompson was also named to the 2000 Verizon Academic AllDistrict IV College Division volleyball team. She holds the record for both ONU and the OAC for the second consecutive season with 64 aces. She ended her career ranked seventh on ONU's al1-time career list with 158 aces.

"I have been a member of this team for four years, and I will miss the support that I received from my teammates. I want to wish the girls the best of luck next year," said Thompson.

Collectively stuffing a would-be spike, Alisa Dentinger and Tara Anderson send the ball back over the net blocking the Marietta player's scoring attempt. Dentinger led the Lady Bears in the match with 17kills and was third on the team with 331 for the season.

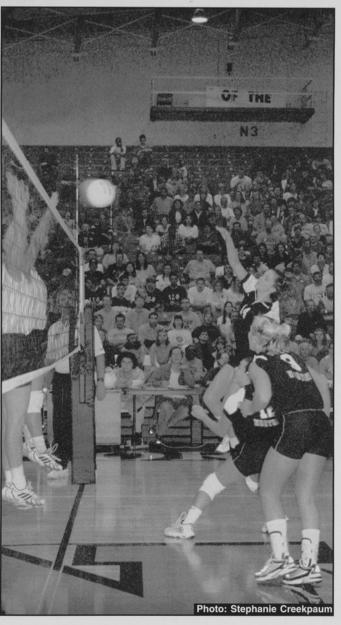


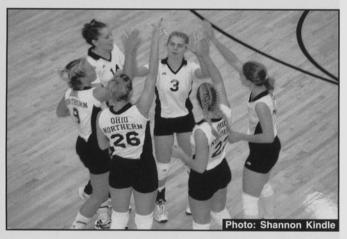




Row 1: Alison Dougan, Megan Earley, Brandi Stover, Alisa Dentinger, Melissa Kennedy, Amanda Thompson, Katrina Minnich, Molly Schrader, Kristi Sisler.

Row 2: Asst. Coach Jacque Strahley, Ashley Dally, Jaime Herriott, Clare Forster, Head Coach Kate Witte, Tara Anderson, Jackie Kaup, Asst. Coach Brian Hofman.





#### **Season Results**

OAC Rank: 2

ONU 3, Centre (Ky.) 0

ONU 3, DePauw (Ind.) 2 ONU 3, Hope (Mich.) 0

Mt. St. Joseph 3, ONU 2

ONU 3, Bluffton 0

ONU 3, Wittenberg 1 ONU 3, Mt. St. Joseph 2

ONU 3, Manchester (Ind.) 0

ONU 3, Thomas More (Ky.) 0

ONU 3, Oberlin 0

ONU 3, Wisc.-River Falls 2 St. Francis (Ind.) 3, ONU 1 Central (Iowa) 3, ONU 1

Washington (Mo.) 3, ONU 0 ONU 3, Ohio Wesleyan 0 ONU 3, Muskingum 2

OAC Tournament

ONU 3, Capital 0 ONU 3, Mount Union 1 Baldwin-Wallace 3, ONU 2 Record: 28-8 (9-0)

ONU 3, Capital 0 ONU 3, Gettysburg (Pa.) 0

Mt. St. Joseph 3, ONU 2

ONU 3, Malone 1

ONU 3, Mount Union 0 ONU 3, Heidelberg 0

ONU 3, John Carroll 0

ONU 3, Otterbein 0

ONU 3, Mount Union 0 ONU 3, Baldwin-Wallace 2

ONU 3, Marietta 0

ONU 3, Wilmington 0

ONU 3, Chapman (Calif.) 1 ONU 3, Trinity (Tex.) 0

Colorado Coll. 3, ONU 0 ONU 3, Carthage (Wis.) 0

NCAA Regionals Wittenberg 3, ONU 2

Photo: Stephanie Creekpaum

C elebrating yet another point, the team shows their enthusiasm and unity by giving "high fives" to each other during an intense OAC match. The Lady Polar Bears ended their season ranked second in the OAC conference and gained a spot in the NCAA regional tournament.

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Sending a scorching spike to the other side of the net (farleft), Megan Earley spikes the ball on Marietta's blocking line as Molly Schrader and Brandi Stover prepare for an improbable return. The Lady Bears overwhelmed OAC rival Marietta, defeating them 15-6, 15-6and 15-12.



### Historical Harriers

### Finishing the Course



The men's and women's cross-country teams took off running this fall, and they OAC finish, the cross-country teams completed another successful season.

P5 Mandy Miller, ranked All-OAC and earning All-Region honors for the fourth consecutive season, led the 

"WE LEARNED MANY THINGS, AND THE TEAM IS READY FOR THEFUTURE."

~MANDY MILLER

never looked back. With the women closing out the season with a 30-19 record and a fifth place finish in the Ohio Athletic Conference, and the men rounding out the year with a 32-13 record and a third place

women in their successful season, along with junior Elizabeth Stierwalt and sophomore Lindsey Wade.

"This season may not have produced the fastest teams or the most victories, but we

ut-performing the competition, Mandy Miller leads the way for the Lady Bears. Miller placed 9th at the OAC Championships to become a two-time All OAC Runner.

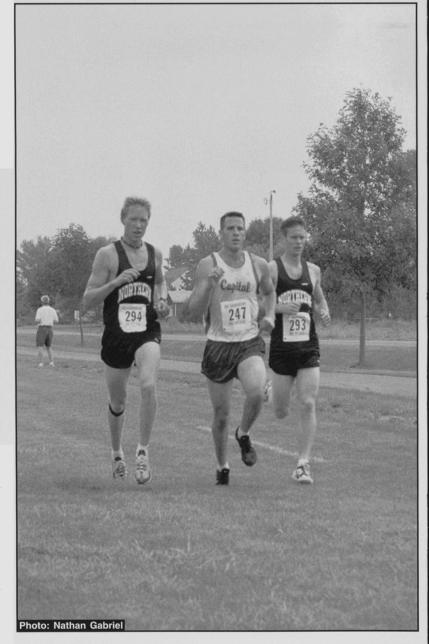
earning that it's no fun to be in the middle of things, a Capital crosscountry runner gets passed on both sides by Jon Kocinski and Dan Hemmelgarn. Northern, led by Hemmelgarn, took the top three spots as they defeated Capital 49-15.

learned many things, and the team is ready for the future," said Miller.

On the men's team. junior Jon Kocinski became the first Ohio Northern man to earn regional honors in cross-country since 1979. In addition to Kocinski's personal success, the team also had successful meets in Greensboro, North Carolina, and at the OAC championships, where they finished second and third respectively.

"We had solid senior leadership and a solid incoming freshman class," said Head Coach Brian Cole.

Building on this season's successes, both teams are looking forward to the triumphs next season will bring, when they will keep on running with pride.









Row 1: Dan Hemmelgarn, Matt Koman, Ryan Mendoza, Jed Tuten, Vince Barrows, Ben Moyer, Ken Cooper.

Row 2: Mark Clausing, A.J. Smith, Asst. Coach Julia Pohlman, Head Coach Brian Cole, Asst. Coach Keith Cole, Asst. Coach Sarah Nowak, Phil Rader, Jon Kocinski.





**Row 1:** Kelly Timmerman, Holly Burnworth.

Row 2: Kelly Behm, Beth Garrison, Eileen Earnest, Lindsey Wade, Terresa Cox, Mindy Mead, Karen Buccier, Pam Buccier, Elizabeth Stierwalt.

Row 3: Mandy Miller, Kelli Wise, Amber Vavrek, Teresa Kirk, Head Coach Brian Cole, Asst. Coach Keith Cole, Asst. Coach Julia Pohlman, Asst. Coach Sarah Nowak, Jennifer Toalston, Heather Bolander, Elizabeth Gill, Erika Thomas.

**Season Results** 

OAC Rank: Men

Men S Women S

Record:

Men Women 32-13 30-19 ONU Home Opener

Mel Brodt Invitational

Greensboro Invitational

ONU Invitational

Men: 1st of 2 Women: 2nd of 2

Men: 2nd of 2 Women: 1st of 2

Men: 2nd of 11 Women: 4th of 16

Men: 2nd of 7 Women: 3rd of 8 All-Ohio Championships

Men: 8th of 18 Women: 8th of 18

ONU Homecoming Invitational Men: 2nd of 2 Women: 3rd of 3

OAC Championships
Men: 3rd of 10
Women: 5th of 8

Photo: Nathan Gabrie

## Zoing for the Goal

### Settling the Score



**X** Jinning their first-ever OAC regular season championship, the men's soccer

Geisbuhler, John Murphy, Jeff Murphy and John Stauffer.

"The senior men provided leadership on and off the field, making for a very balanced team," said Head

All-OAC Team roster. Juniors Matt Ellis and Greg Trosper were named Co-Offensive Players of the Year, while John Murphy and junior Andy Milby were named First Team All-

reckon within the OAC, and this

vear was no exception, as the

team had five men named to the

OAC and junior Brendan Thompson was named Second Team All-OAC.

"This year has definitely been a memorable one for the team," said Ellis. "We began the year with the goal of winning the OAC, and I am proud to say that we succeeded."

"THIS YEAR HAS DEFINITELY BEENA MEMORABLEONE FOR THE TEAM."

~MATT ELLIS

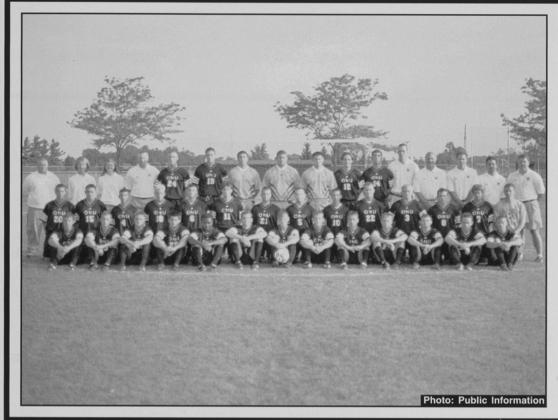
Finishing 16-5-0 for the season,

ighting for control of the ball with a Thomas More (Ky.) player: midfielder Matt Ellis kicks the ball away. Ellis contributed with two assists as Northern was victorious in the meeting. The Polar Bears also defeated Hiram to take first place in the ONU Adidas

Invitational and went on to finish the season

16-5overall.



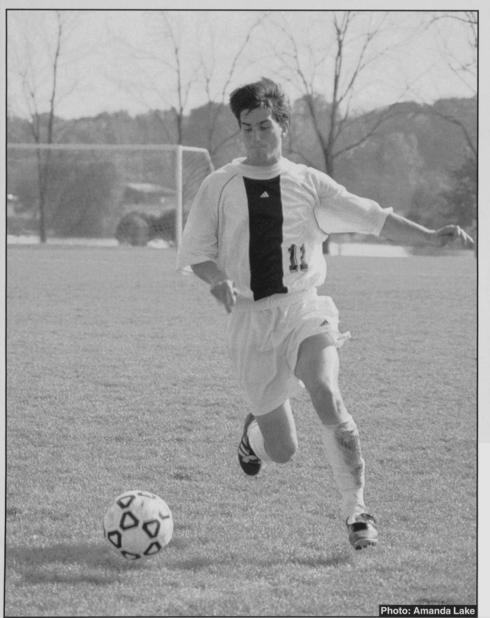




Row 1: Nick Brown, Troy Perry, Matt Dugas, Dimitris Kantzios, Arnold Pashi, B. J. Elliott, Bobby Peeples, Scott Amstutz, Michael Romanello, Ryan Lepley, Chance Baysinger, Michael Samerigo, Dustin Weidner.

Row 2: Shawn Woodruff, Tim Hollis, Jeff Murphy, Greg Trosper, Matt Ellis, Brendan Thompson, John Stauffer, Josh Brooks, John Murphy, Jeff Geisbuhler, Matt Mottice, Chris Mizera, Chad Clark, Asst. Coach Wesley Ward.

Row 3: Trainer Brian Cramer, Trainer Corinne Hamann, Trainer Michelle Badertscher, Trainer Kurt Wilson, Nathan Preston, Jason Diley, Brent Barson, Michael Gee, Andy Milby, Adam Waltz, Nathan Gardner, Asst. Coach Todd Gilson, Asst. Coach Gregg Luthman, Asst. Coach Nate Kear, Asst. Coach Bardia Ghahremani, Head Coach Brent Ridenour.



#### **Season Results**

#### OAC Rank: 2

ONU 2, Millsaps 1
Rhodes 3, ONU 2
Ohio Wesleyan 2, ONU 1
ONU 11, Thomas More 0
ONU 7, Hiram 2
Calvin 2, ONU 1
ONU 3, Alma 1
ONU 2, Anderson 0
ONU 5, Manchester 0
ONU 6, Bluffton 3

OAC Tournament John Carroll 3, ONU 2 Record: 16-5 (8-1)

ONU 11, Defiance 0
ONU 4, Heidelberg 1
ONU 3, Otterbein 0
ONU 3, Marietta 0
ONU 4, Baldwin-Wallace 2
ONU 1, Muskingum 0
ONU 7, Capital 2
ONU 2, Mt. Union 0

Wilmington 2, ONU 1 ONU 2, John Carroll 1

Photo: Amanda Lake



Sending a left-footed blast toward the goal, John Murphy tries to dent the twine on a penalty kick against Capital. Though this one didn't get past the keeper, the Bears did net seven goals to demolish the Crusaders 7-2.

Concentrating on keeping the ball in play, Brendan Thompson allows the Polar Bear offensive attack to continue against Mount Union. Northern won the game 2-0 while attempting 14 shots on goal. The win against the Purple Raiders marked the Bears' twelfth win in arow during the season.

## Kick-starting the Season

#### the Passing est



**X** 7 ith Head Coach Jeff **Coleman** completinghis ninthyearwithwomen'ssoccer,

Welk and Lori Wickstrom.

The team started the season with a preseason tournament in Memphis, Tenn., where they were pitted against nationally ranked schools. They went on to have a very 

"I FEEL LIKE THE SOCCER TEAM IS A FAMILY FOR ME.)'

~Kristie Ehresman

the team finished 9-7-3 overall, led by senior captains Theresa Back, Marguerite Barth, Kristie Ehresman, Kristin

X Jalking the line, Kristin Welk fights off the Marietta opponent to keep the offensive attack alive. Welk led the Lady Bears in assists with 16 and was tied for first on the team in goals with 11. She was named to the first team All OAC and the first team Academic All-OAC.

successful regular season, climbing their way to the top of the conference and earning a seat tournament.

"This year was fun for me. My teammates and I worked together and enjoyed playing, while beating some very competitive teams," said Wickstrom.

Besides their success in competition, the teammates also enjoyedfriendships off the field. "I feel like the soccer team is a family for me," said Ehresman, "I know that I can go to them

with problems on and off the field and they will help me."

The women's soccer team continues to be a growing OAC threat, as juniors Lainie Guiddy, Karen Platt, Melissa Swabb and Jen Thomas will lead the squadnext year. With five seniors leaving this year, the underclassmen have an excellent chance to step up and become competitive.

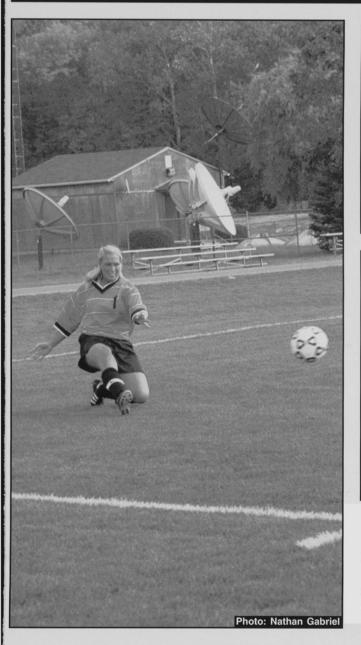






Row 1: Megan Kestner, Eileen Walker, Erica Erb, Karen Platt, Kristin Welk, Marguerite Barth, Megan Bonfiglio, Melissa Swabb, Amanda Story, Lainie Guiddy.

Row 2: Trainer Kurt Wilson, Alicia Newbury, Suzanne Milz, Jennifer Thomas, Aimee Roettker, Amber Louck, Julia Gould, Theresa Back, Lori Wickstrom, Kristie Ehresman, Jeanette Shumaker, Head Coach Jeff Coleman.





#### **Season Results**

OAC Rank: 4 Record: 9-7-3 (6-3)

ONU 1, Nazareth (N.Y.) 1 (2OT) ONU 7, Rhodes (Tenn.) 2

ONU 1, Kalamazoo (Mich.) 1 (20T) ONU 2, Penn State-Beh.(Penn.) 1

Denison 7, ONU 2 Walsh 2, ONU 1

ONU 11, Bluffton 0 John Carroll 2, ONU 0

Wilmington 1, ONU 0

ONU 3, Heidelberg 1 ONU 2, Otterbein 1 ONU 2, Marietta 0 ONU 6, Baldwin-Wallace 0 ONU 6, Muskingum 0 ONU 1, Mt. St. Joseph 1 (2OT)

Wittenberg 4, ONU 3

Capital 3, ONU 2 ONU 7, Mount Union 0

OAC Tournament John Carroll 2, ONU 0

Photo: Nathan Gabriel

Making a heads-up play, midfielder Kristie Ehresman keeps the ball in play to try to catch the defense sleeping. Ehresman helped the Lady Bears to an OAC record of 6-3, outscoring their opponents 28-8. She was also one of six members of the team to be named All-OAC by the league's coaches.

Getting the ball under control, Erica Erb devises aplan to get the ball out of the center of the Marietta defense. Erb posted 5 goals and 2 assists during the regular season to help the Lady Bears' scoring attack.

### Perennial Power

### Crushing the Competition



he men's basketball team L completed a phenomenal season this year, compiling a 

several honors for their impressive season. Senior Kris Oberdick was named First-Team All-OAC, and was chosen as the OAC Player of the Year. In addition, he was named an All-American, and was selected

"OUR CONFIDENCE IN EACH OTHER IS A GREAT ASPECT OF THISTEAM."

~Kris Oberdick

record of 27-4 overall, and 17-1 in the Ohio Athletic Conference. They also advanced to the Division Three Final Four for only the second time in university history.

The team received

as All-Great Lakes Region.

Oberdick credited the friendships the teammates shared as crucial to the team's success.

"Our confidence in each other is a great aspect of this

aking out a defender, sophomore Lee Creager brings the ball down the court in Ohio Northern's win over Muskingum. The players combined their talents this year to play their way into the NCAA Division III tournament. The team advanced all the way to the final four, and turned in a fourth place finish overall, with a record of 27-4.

gaping above a Muskingum player, senior Mike Heitkamp gets a ebound. He grabbed down five more rebounds in the game, just below his team leading average of 6.9 rebounds for the season. Ohio Northern won the game, with a score of 67-56.

team," said Oberdick. "We great friends on and off the court."

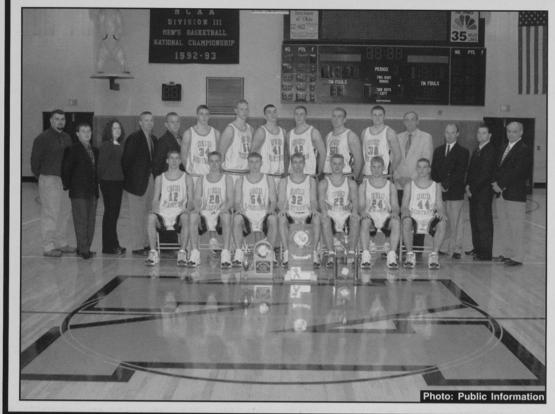
Joining Oberdick on the All-OAC list were senior Mike Heitkamp and freshmen Chad Bostelman and Jim Conrad, all of whom were named Honorable Mention All-OAC. Also. junior Craig Wohlgamuth and sophomore Fries received Aaron Academic All-OAC honors.

Coach Joe Campoli look toward each other; we're also earned honors for this outstanding season; he was named Coach of the Year in both the Ohio Athletic Conference, the Great Lakes Region, and the Dispatch Men's Ohio College Basketball Coach of the Year.

> The men's basketball team celebrated many astounding achievements and amazing victories that ONU fans willremember for years to come.



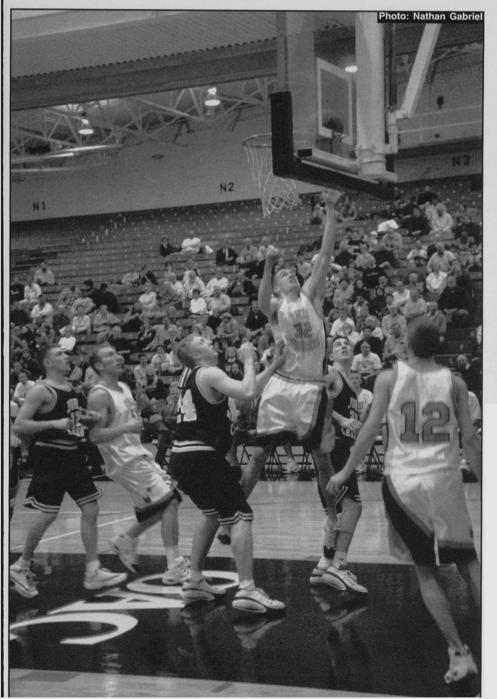






Row 1: Chad Bostelman, Nick Amos, Matt Metzger, Kris Oberdick, Jim Conrad, Aaron Fries, Billy Barkimer.

Row 2: Trainer Aron Downey, Trainer Scott Bryan, Trainer Jaclyn Wender, Trainer Kurt Wilson, Manager Dain McKee, Lee Creager, Kyle Lowry, Mike Haynes, Mike Heitkamp, Craig Wohlgamuth, Nate Kreinbrink, Asst. Coach Dave Cox, Asst. Coach Jeff Coleman, Asst. Coach Blake Kindle, Head Coach Joe Campoli.



#### **Season Results**

#### OAC Rank: 1

Gannon (Pa.) 84, ONU 63

ONU 63, Mt. Union 48

ONU 78, Wilmington 61

ONU 83, Capital 74

ONU 81, Defiance 68

ONU 83, John Carroll 75

ONU 64, Otterbein 55

ONU 61, Mt. St. Joseph 55 ONU 70, Albion (Mich.) 67

ONU 81, Heidelberg 61

ONU 74, Ohio Wesleyan 56

Baldwin-Wallace 81, ONU 67

#### **OAC Tournament**

ONU 79, Heidelberg 68 ONU 71, Capital 64 ONU 76, Muskingum 67 Record: 27-4 (17-1) ONU 70, Marietta 63 (ot)

ONU 74, Muskingum 68 (ot)

ONU 97, Capital 61

ONU 74, Wilmington 65

ONU 84, John Carroll 72

ONU 78, Otterbein 70 (ot) ONU 74, Baldwin-Wallace 59

ONU 77, Heidelberg 63

ONU 67, Marietta 54 ONU 67, Muskingum 56

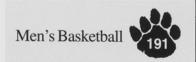
ONU 76, Mt. Union 62

#### **NCAA Tournament**

ONU 79, Calvin(Mich.) 68 ONU 82, Wittenberg 66 ONU 66, Carthage (Wis.) 64 National Semifinals/Finals Catholic (D.C.) 82, ONU 77 Illinois Wesleyan 76, ONU 73

Photo: Nathan Gabriel

eaping high into the air; senior Kris Oberdick goes up for a lay-up against John Carroll on his way to scoring 19 points and getting 9 rebounds in the game. Ohio Northern notched the win, with a score of 84-72.



## Taking It to the Hoop

### Rising Above the Opposition



The women's basketball a little tougher than they would have liked, the players never trying circumstances this year. gave up.

ankles, broken hands, and several cases of mono. Though the injuries and illnesses slowed the team down and made things a little tougher than they would have liked, the players never gave up.

"I'M EXCITED FOR NEXT YEAR BECAUSE WE'VE HAD

A YEAR TO GROW TOGETHER AS A TEAM."

~ANGIE ZINSER

Plagued with injuries to key players, the Lady Polar Bears finished the season with an 8-18 record (4-14 in the OAC).

At various stages throughout the season, the Lady Bears had to overcome sprained The team persevered through their difficult season, marking notable high points. A **trip** to Chicago and winning the ONU Invitational Tournament highlighted the season. In addition, freshman **Alyssa** 



Making apass, Kelli Waggoner gives control of the ball to teammate Jackie O'Flaherty. After the Lady Bears led the first half of the game, Muskingum rallied and came back to defeat ONU 82-75.

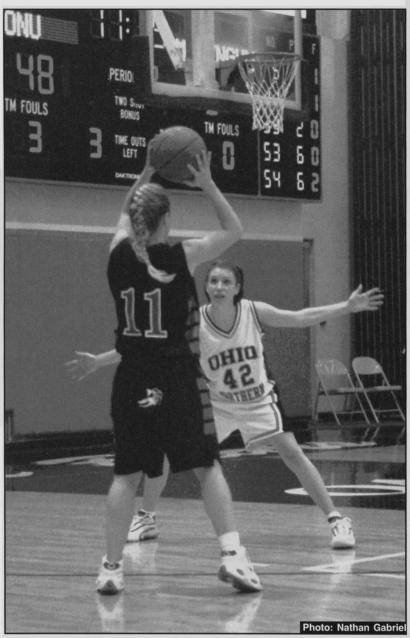
Trying to block the shot, Alison Neuenschwander guards her opponent from scoring another basket. Neuenschwander led her team in the total number of points scored all season.

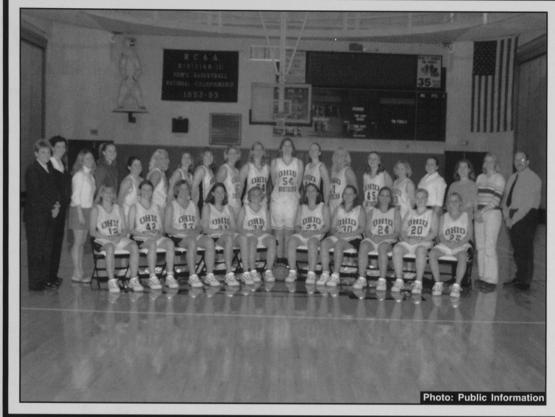
**Rickert** was named Honorable Mention All-OAC, even after missing the first nine games with an injury, and scored a freshman record 38 three-point field goals.

Finishing the season off with strong conference wins over both Muskingum and John Carroll, the Lady Bears proved that they can overcome any obstacle, something to be valued in the seasons to come.

"I'm excited for next year because we have no girls graduating and we've had a year to grow together as a team. Both of those facts will make us better in the longrun," saidj unior **Angie Zinser.** 

Looking to the future, Zinser's thoughts assert that this year's adversities may be the key to next year's victories.

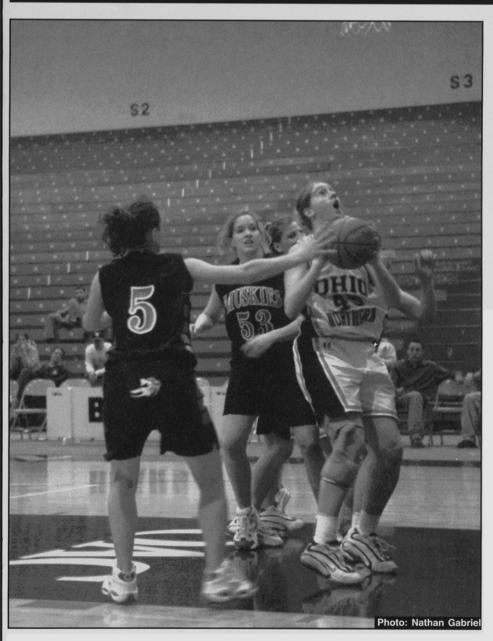






Row 1: Sandy Ziegler, Allison Neuenschwander, Meredith VanDyck, Mariah Williams, Angie Zinser, Kelli Waggoner, Alena Wannemacher, Angela Petrosino, Kacie Symes, Staci Stevens.

Row 2: Head Coach Kim Chandler, Asst. Coach Bridget Andrews, Jill Downing, Kendra Bailey, Abby Jackson, Amber Ray, Janet Polzer, Krista Bailey, Angela Swiergosz, Jackie O'Flaherty, Angela Gaio, Melissa Becker, Jodi Brown, Alyssa Rickert, Jennifer Jordan, Kelli Reardon, Trainer Annie Alger, Trainer Samantha Seivertson, Trainer Owen Keller.



#### **Season Results**

OAC Rank: 9

ONU 86, Elmhurst (III.) 78
Kalamazoo (Mich.) 78, ONU 67
Adrian (Mich.) 78, ONU 70
ONU 48, Mt. Union45
Wilmington 70, ONU 63
Capital 68, ONU 48
Bluffton 70, ONU 61
John Carroll 67, ONU 61
Otterbein 86, ONU 66
ONU 67, Manchester (Ind.) 59
ONU 68, Mt. St. Joseph 54
Baldwin-Wallace 77, ONU 50
Heidelberg 67, ONU 63
ONU 63, Marietta 56

Record: 8-18 (4-14)

Muskingum 82, ONU 75

Capital 87, ONU 45 Wilmington 87, ONU 70 John Carroll 74, ONU 68 Otterbein 65, ONU 54 Baldwin-Wallace 70, ONU 59 Heidelberg 63, ONU 46 ONU 49, Marietta 42 ONU 92, Muskingum 89 Mt. Union 67, ONU 63

OAC Tournament
ONU 68, John Carroll 64
Baldwin-Wallace 62, ONU 49

Photo: Christa Glover

Ging upfor a shot, Alyssa Rickert gets blocked by her Muskingum opponent. Freshman Rickert was named Honorable Mention All-Ohio Athletic Conference for the 2000-01 season, averaging a team-best 11.0 points per game after missing the first nine games with an injury.

## Triumphing through the Tournament

#### Pinning Down the Prize



wrestling team completed an impressive season, winning the Ohio 1981.

Early in the season, the team played host to several other teams at the ONU Invitational. Coach Beaschler was optimistic about his team from the very start, and commented on the 

"HOPEFULLY WE CAN CONTINUE OUR STRONG TRADITION IN WRESTLING."

-COACH RON BEASCHLER

Athletic Conference both in the regular season and in the OAC tournament. Under the guidance Head Coach Ron Beaschler, the Polar Bears posted their first OAC Tournament Championship since

Tetting a hold of his opponent, **J**Steve Mosley tries to wrestle his way to victory. Mosley finished 4th at ONU Invite and 1st at the Heidelberg Invite.

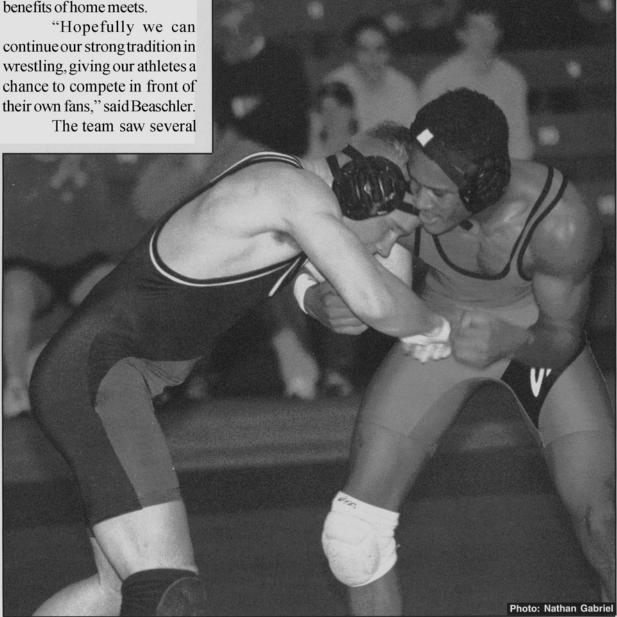
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"Hopefully we can continue our strong tradition in wrestling, giving our athletes a their own fans," said Beaschler.

impressive individual performances throughout the season. Following their wins at the OAC Tournament, juniors Jon Saylor and Josh **DeMarco** advanced all the way to the NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships at Wartburg College in Waterloo, Iowa. Junior Ben Dusina finished second in his weight the division at OAC

Championships, while junior Tim Geiger, sophomore Kayne Toukonen and senior Gary Sass finished third in their respective categories.

The wrestling team followed through on their coach's prediction this year, posting impressive achievements and setting goals for the years to come.



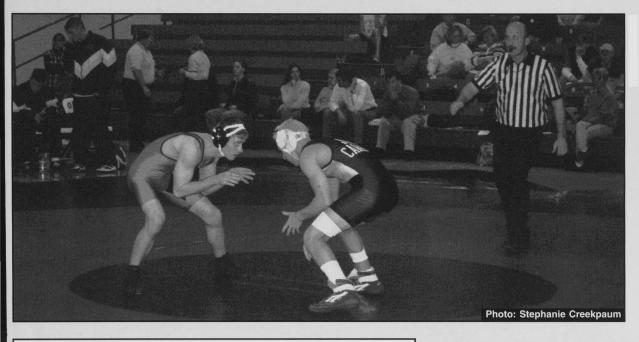




Row 1: Asst. Coach Darren Scott, Josh DeMarco, Rick Allen, Gary Sass, Ben Dusina, Tim Geiger, Jason Cunningham, Jon Saylor, Rory Medina, Scott Magoteaux.

Row 2: Greg Babcock, Josh Becker, Matt Miller, Steve Mosley, Derek Wensinger, Nick Palumbo, Ryan DeMarco, Josh Klofta, Chris Earich, John Manning, Mario Fernandez.

Row 3: Head Coach Ron Beaschler, Marc Kelwalski, Kayne Toukonen, Ashraf Hadi, Jeff Haar, Josh Reamer, Asst. Coach Paul Grigsby, Trainer Michelle Glon.



Preparing to pounce on his opponent, Matt Gray tries to set him up for a pin. Gray got one pin this year, and had a perfect record at the OAC duals.

#### **Season Results**

5th of 12

**OAC Rank:1** 

ONU 41, Baldwin-Wallace 3

ONU Invitational

Record: 17-4 (7-0)

NWCA National Duals (Fla.) 9th of 16 Upper Iowa 22, ONU 19 ONU 31, Williams (Mass.) 9 ONU 19, Oswego State (NY) 18 ONU 21, Pacific (Ore.) 16 ONU 20, Wisconsin-Stevens Point 19 Midwest Classic (Ind.) 16th of 24 ONU 23, Muskingum 15 Budd Whitehill Duals (Pa.) 7th of 20 Wisconsin-Platteville 21, ONU 12 ONU 29, Case Western Reserve 12 ONU 32, Mount Saint Joseph 15 ONU 19, John Carroll 15
SUNY-Oswego 21, ONU 12
ONU 44, Muskingum3
ONU 22, John Carroll 15
ONU 36, Capital 12
Ashland 28, ONU 17
ONU 32, Wilmington 12
Wheaton (III.) Invitational 6th of 28
ONU 23, Mount Union 12
ONU 32, Heidelberg 3
ONU 46, Mount Saint Joseph 6
ONU 43, Olivet 0

OAC Championships 1st

Photo: Nathan Gabriel

## g the Plunge

### Polar Bear Pride in the Pool



The swimming and diving team ended another great year with an overall record of achieved," said senior Laura Blue. "Plus, we had tons of fun!',

While Blue completed her impressive college career this year, P1 Mike Phillips just started his Polar Bear 

"WE HAD A LOT OF RECORDS BROKEN. PLUS, WE HAD TONS OF FUN!"

~Laura Blue

19-19. Each practice lap was worth the work as the team finished fourth at the OAC Championship and set six school records.

"We had a lot of records broken and team-best times

memories. "I entered the year hoping to help out my team members in anyway I could," said Phillips. He didjust that. His first year, Phillips ended the season with four school records. He will always carry fond

Vaking the lead, Chip DuMound glides through the water with perfect form during the 100 Backstroke against Mount Union. DuMound posted his personal best time of the season in this event, swimming a 1:02.92.

Beginning her dive, junior Kristin Sacha concentrates on making it a perfect one. In the OAC, Sacha's best point score was 305.45.

memories of the season.

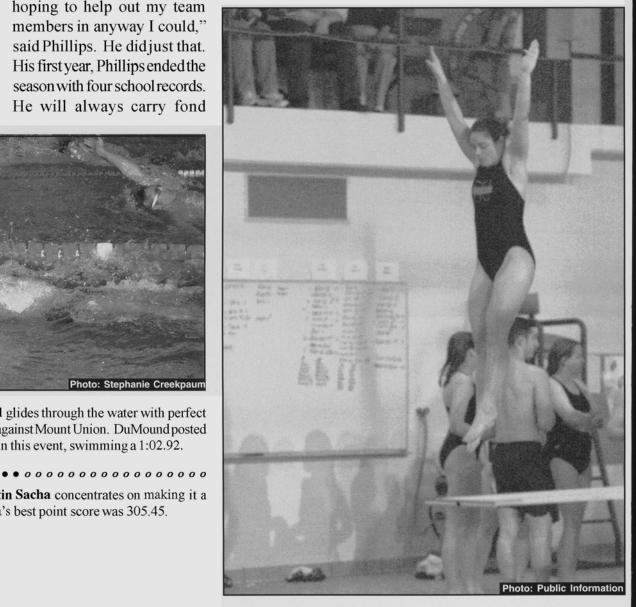
"We had a lot of fun in Ft. Lauderdale," said Phillips. "I can't think of another way I would have spent my Christmas break." He earned All-OAC honors this year, and looks forward to more challenges next season.

"Having support from all the other swimmers is a major motivation—it helps me swim a little faster," said sophomore

Marc Blohm. Blohm plunged

into the year and finished with All-OAC honors. He, along with his other teammates, posted impressive accomplishments this year and hopes to improve in the years to come.

The swimming and diving teams once again accomplished what they set out to do: achieve goals and win. This year's team lived up to their motto: "Nothing swims like a Polar Bear!"





Row 1: Jason Zimmerer, Ryan
Schneider, Frank Angelone,
Matt Morin, Micah Sobota,
Mike Phillips, Jon Roeger,
Wade Apel, Asst. Coach Bud
Harbison.

Row 2: Head Coach Rock
Snow, Matt Austin, Ryan
Dudzinski, Andrew Rupp,

Paul West.



Row 1: Deborah Yannayon, Nikki Buckles, Michelle Janke. Row 2: Sara Kleinfelter, Allison Snyder, Keri Naeger, Kristin Sacha, Manager Carrie Streit.

Chip DuMond, Corey Lust, Marc Blohm, David Gebbie,

Row 3: Head Coach Rock Snow, Caroline Dettmer, Katie Hill, Tiffany Patterson, Ann Riddle, Molly Halligan, Laura Blue, Margaret Arnold, Allison Baird, Asst. Coach Bud Harbison.

Row 4: Kelsen LaBerge, Leslie Woten, Christa Miller, Jen Lees, Meagan Wimmers, Alayna Blakely, Brittany Henak, Stephanie Creekpaurn, Christy Weiker, Katie Folsom, Paula Scott.

#### **Season Results**

OAC Rank: Men

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Women

Record:

Men Women 19-19 (1-3)

23-16 (2-2)

Men's Results

ONU 178, Wilmington 51
ONU 118, Tri-State (Ind.) 113
Wittenberg 168, ONU 74
ONU 93, Heidelberg 18
ONU 124, Bethany (W. Va.) 64
Ohio Wedleyan 142, ONU 94
Baldwin-Wallace 135, ONU 108
ONU 128, Hiram 108

ISHQF Ocean Mile 1st of 3 Ed Kennedy Invit. 7th of 16 Indianapolis Invit. 6th of 6 Mount Union 122, ONU 119
John Carroll 165, ONU 72
Polar Bear Sprint Meet 1st of 3

Women's Results

ONU 130, Wilmington 103
ONU 174, Tri-State (Ind.) 34
Wittenberg 164, ONU 73
ONU 88, Heidelberg22
ONU 97, Capital 12
ONU 131, Bethany (W. Va.) 76
Ohio Wesleyan 138, ONU 99

Baldwin-Wallace 135, ONU 108
ONU 166, Hiram 43
ISHOF Ocean Mile 1st of 3
Ed Kennedy Invit. 7th of 16
Indianapolis Invit. 4th of 6
ONU 134, Mount Union 100

Polar Bear Sprint Meet 1st of 3

**OAC Championships** 

Men; 4th, of, 5. Women: 4th of 5

Photo: Stephanie Creekpaum



## orinting to Success

## Tracking Down the Victory



The indoor track team completed an impressive season this year, with the men 

Several members of both the men's and women's teams attained impressive personal achievements, as well.

"The team is solid at nearly every event and has good depth and experience," said

"OUR RELAY TEAM WORKED HARD ALL SEASON TO BECOME OAC CHAMPS?

~Becca Vagedes

compiling a 33-16 record and finishing sixth in the conference championships, and the women posting a 38-6 record and ending their season by finishing second in the OAC championships.

Head Coach Brian Cole. The team members lived up to this pronouncement throughout the season.

On the women's team. junior Jackie Kaup and sophomore Jackie Dight both

advanced all the way to the NCAA Division III National Championships. Kaup earned All-American honors with her fifth place finish in the high jump at the Wisconsin-Oshkosh meet. Kaup and Dight accomplished this feat by impressive qualifying performances at the conference championships.

Also at the OAC championships, the women's 4x400-meter relay team finished in first place. The team, consisting of Dight, senior Stacev Williams, senior Julie Walerius, and sophomore Becca Vagedes, provided

ONU with a crucial win, earning enough points to edge Otterbein for second place in the meet.

Our relay team worked hard all season to become OAC champs," said Vagedes.

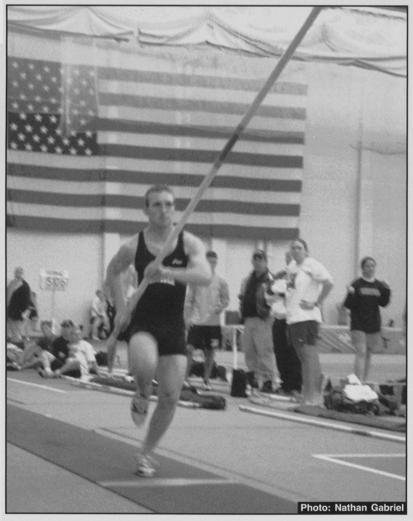
On the men's team, senior Dan Hemmelgarn was the conference champion in the 1500-meter run, while the 4x200 relay finished third and senior Steve Miller placed second in the triple jump.

The indoor track program celebrated several achievements this year and can look ferward to continued success in the years to come.



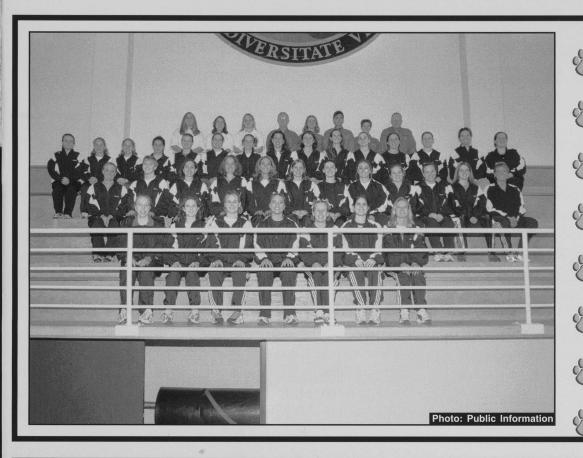
Poking for nothing but a victory, Stacey Williams takes the baton om **Jackie Dight** in the 4x200 meter relay. Williams and Dight were also part of the winning 4x400 team at the indoor OAC Championships this

Noncentrating on the obstacle ahead, **Kevin Sabol** takes off down the runway in attempt to clear the current height. Sabol was a provisional qualifier for the NCAA national meet this season with a vault of 4.70 meters.





Design: Katie Schott



Row 1: Jeff Clements, Eric Nadeau, Ryan Wagner, Corey Tomlinson, Adam Wallace, Brandon Kelderhouse, Arick Dentinger, Stewart Lytle, Brian Yates, Dan Hemmelgarn, Jason Dray, Aaron Kalizewski.

Row 2: Steve Miller, Ryan Lepley, Jeremy Slaughter, Ryan Watson, Jed Tuten, Ken Cooper, Todd Robertson, Jim Titus, Andy Ziegenbusch, Phil Rader, Sam Wright, Brad Klaus, Chris Carry, Evan Kreakie, Pramod Patel.

Row 3: Adam Clapp, Chad Pollock, Kevin Sabol, Jon Murray, Jason Lange, Kevin Elick, Jeremy Aggozzino, Shaun Hood, Matt Gunkel, John Guentner, Scott Crago.

Row 4: Sarah Westbrook, Dianna Lister, Terri Spooner, Keith Cole, Julia Pohlman, Head Coach Brian Cole, Sarah Nowak, Phil Gordon.



Row 1: Caroline Falk, Mindy Mead, Corinne Hamann, Alisa Dentinger, Shannon Kindle, Stacey Williams, Jenn Kast.

Row 2: Brynn Bunting, Kelly Timmerman, Lindsay Wade, Becky Lee, Jenny Haynes, Julie Walerius, Megan Gezze, Jackie Dight, Becca Vagedes, Heather Bolander, Alyssa Bobb, Andrea Berry.

Row 3: Megan Bonfiglio, Pam Buccier, Karen Buccier, Elizabeth Stierwalt, Elizabeth Gill, Amber Vavrek, Terresa Cox, Susan Slater, Rachel Hemberger, Jackie Kaup, Chris Potts, Ashley Dally, Melissa Lias, Jennica Cunningham.

Row 4: Sarah Westbrook, Dianna Lister, Terri Spooner, Keith Cole, Julia Pohlman, Head Coach Brian Cole, Sarah Nowak, Phil Gordon.

Seaso	on Re	sults	Home Meet	Men: Women:	2nd of 5 1st of 5	U. of Chicago Invitational	Men: Women:	3rd of 6 4th of 6
OAC Rank:	Men Women	6 2	Home Meet	Men: Women:	3rd of 7 1st of 7	Home Meet	Men: Women:	3rd of 11 1st of 10
Record:	Men	33-16	Home Meet	Men: Women:	1st of 5 1st of <b>4</b>	Home Meet	Men: Women:	4th of 10 3rd of 7
	Women	38-6	Home Meet	Men: Women:	2nd of 5 1st of 5	OAC Championships		6th of 8 2nd of 8

## A Record-Setting Season

### o Need for a Recount



The Polar Bears closed the season with a 20-25 record overall while posting a 9-9

as Northern's all-time career base-hits leader as well as ONU's all-time leader in doubles. He was also honored by being named to the first team Academic All-OAC team for

"TAKING INTO ACCOUNT ALL THE FRIENDSHIPS THAT WERE MADE, I'D SAY WE DEFINITELY HAD A SUCCESSFUL SEASON."

-SCOTT BUSH 

record and a fifth place finish in the OAC.

The season was highlighted by the play of senior Scott Bush. A senior mechanical engineering major, Bush ended his career at ONU

X Jinding up, Shane Franzer concentrates on throwing the perfect pitch to strike out the batter. Franzer's overall win/loss record for the season was 20-25.

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Polar Bear teammates Adam Miller and Bill Narducci joined Bush on the Academic All-OAC team. Senior Jeremy Hoyt, who posted a 6-2 record, led the

The season ended somewhat disappointingly, as the team missed the OAC playoffs by a slim margin; a loss to Marietta on the final day of regular season play ended the Polar Bears' chances at the post-season. However, the team members noted that the accomplishments of the year greatly outweighed this frustration.

"If we measured our season on the number of victories

alone, we might find ourselves unsuccessful; however, taking into account all of the friendships that were made and all the good times we had, I'd say we definitely had a successful season," said Bush.

The baseball team celebrated many notable achievements during the season and can look forward to increasing their success in the years ahead.









Row 1: Steve Lun, Jay Tousley, Scott Strand, Tim Lewis, Ken Williams, Greg Ackley, Ryan Lillard, Adam Davis, Brian Haubiel, John Carder.

Row 2: John Thistlethwaite, Nathan Egbert, Chris Miller, Mike Vining, Jake Deehr, Bobby Wells, Jeremy Hoyt, Tony Brinson, Bryan Butler, Zak Miller.

Row 3: Asst. Coach Jason Briscoe, Head Coach Herb Strayer, Scott Leduc, Bill Narducci, Jason Erdelyi, Alan Huber, David Snapp, Shane Franzer, Adam Miller, Scott Bush, Asst. Coach Dick Cowen, Asst. Coach Greg Roberts.

Not pictured: Jared Bishop, Nathan Bornhorst, Brett Elliot, Chris Howard, Brent Koesters, Justin Lehman, Steve Lesco, Brent Rollins, Mike Shumaker.

Record: 20-25 (9-9)



#### **Season Results**

OAC Rank: 5

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Findlay 4, ONU 1 ONU7, Capital 6 ONU 14, Capital 7 Wittenberg 7, ONU 3 Wittenberg 6, ONU 1 Otterbein 6, ONU 5 ONU 8, Otterbein 7 John Carroll 7, ONU 2 John Carroll 11, ONU 0 Wilmington 2, ONU 1 ONU 2, Wilmington 1 Bluffton 16, ONU 12 ONU 5, Muskingum2 ONU 5, Muskingum 4 Defiance 7, ONU 6 ONU 6, Baldwin-Wallace 0 ONU 14, Baldwin-Wallace 4 ONU 27, Saint Francis (Ind.) 5 Heidelberg 9, ONU 3 Heidelberg 9, ONU 2 Marietta 2, ONU 0 Marietta 5, ONU 0

Photo: Stephanie Creekpaum

Getting his swing ready, Scott Bush warms up as he waits on deck. Bush was named OAC Player of the Week twice, on April 8 and April 30.

Photo: Stephanie Creekpaun

## Covering All the Bases

### Eyeing their Bats



The softball team ended their season 13-31 overall and 4-14 in the Ohio Athletic

though our final record was 13-31 we were still very successful. We played some of the best teams in our region and all of the games were very close," said Head Coach Jeff Nickerson.

This was Nickerson's

"THE TEAM HAD TO PULL TOGETHER AND PLAY LIKE THEY HAD BEEN TOGETHER FOR YEARS. IT WAS ALMOST LIKE STARTING FROM SCRATCH."

~JEFF NICKERSON

Conference. Although the team suffered some disappointing losses, they improved many techniques and made several beneficial adjustments that will be seen in the years to come.

"I thought that even

first season as coaching the Lady Bears, taking over the position from Gayle Lauth at the conclusion of last year.

"Although there were eight letter winners from last season back to play again, and

season back to play again, and

Photo: Stephanie Creekpaum

Crossing home plate, Mica Luther scores another run for the Lady Bears. The Lady Bears played a double header against John Carroll, winning one game but losing the other.

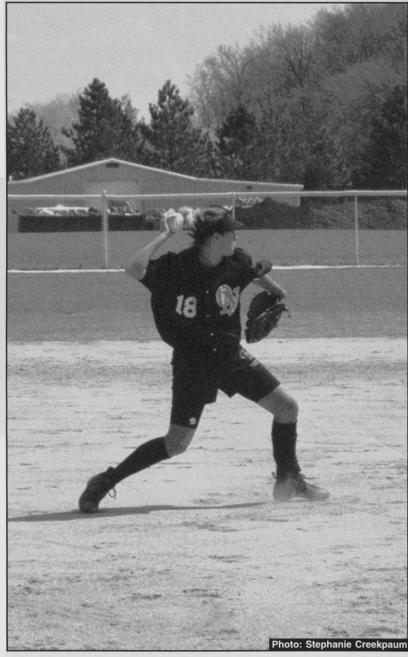
Covering the shortshop position, junior **Danielle Swigart** retrieves the ball and throws it toward first base to get the runner out. Swigart had a good season with a fielding average of 92%.

an incredibly talented freshman class coming in, the team had to pull together and play like they had been together for years. It was almost like starting from scratch in many ways," said Nickerson.

Receiving recognition this season were sophomore Elizabeth Meyer and freshman Abby Jackson, both named to the All-OAC Tournamentteam.

Many of the same players will be returning next season to play for the Lady Bears. All of this year's hard work, learning and dedication are sure to pay off.

"We have established a great foundation for future softball teams," said Nickerson.





Row 1: Abby Jackson, Courtney Abbott, Melissa Stemen, Julie Keller, Jourdain Heifner, Mica Luther, Susan Sargent, Jacqui Wagner, Miranda Jordan, Katie Gildow, Julie White.

Row 2: Trainer Corrine Hamann, Trainer Joann Nunn, Sarah Wollf, Erin Moroney, Kristin Zibbel, Danielle Swigart, Alvera Wannemache, Liz Meyer, Megan King, Jessica Weller, Asst. Coach Annette Hunt, Head Coach Jeff Nickerson.



#### After a good wind up, freshman Courtney Abbott tries to strike out the John Carroll batter. Abbott finished the season with a win-loss pitching record of 4-6.

#### **Season Results**

OAC Rank: 8 Record: 13-31 (4-14)

Alma (Mich.) 7, ONU 6 ONU 10, Johnson & Wales (R.I.) 1 Clarion (Pa.) 11, ONU 3 ONU 5, Adrian (Mich.) 4 ONU 11, Rose-Hulman (Ind.) 6 Augustana (III.) 8, ONU 3 ONU 11, Rose-Hulman (Ind.) 6 Clarion (Pa.) 6, ONU 3 Alma (Mich.) 5, ONU 0 Augustana (III.) 6, ONU 5 Aquinas (Mich.) 7, ONU 0 ONU 18, Worcester Tech (Mass.) 7 Bluffton 6, ONU 1 Bluffton 6, ONU 5 Defiance 6, ONU 2 ONU 3, Defiance 1 Hillsdale (Mich.) 2, ONU 0 Mount Union 8, ONU 5 Mount Union 10, ONU 0 Marietta 3, ONU 1 Marietta 5, ONU 2 Heidelberg 6, ONU 4

Heidelberg 2, ONU 0 ONU 8, OSU-Lima 0 ONU 8, OSU-Lima 1 ONU 9, Capital 1 Capital 6, ONU 1 Adrian (Mich.) 2, ONU 1 ONU 4, Adrian (Mich.) 2 John Carroll 6, ONU 4 ONU 10, John Carroll 2 Otterbein 16, ONU 6 Otterbein 11, ONU 1 ONU 4, Wilmington 3 ONU 17, Wilmington 3 Muskingum 3, ONU 2 Muskingum 7, ONU 2 Baldwin-Wallace 3, ONU 2 Baldwin-Wallace 9, ONU 6 Westminster (Pa.) 6, ONU 5 Muskingum 4, ONU3 Hope (Mich.) 8, ONU 0 Muskingum 5, ONU 4 Hope (Mich.) 1, ONU 0

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## Clubs



The men's golf team finished L tied for seventh in the Ohio 

Eric Zint, who boasted a combined seven varsity letters. The team also included an All-Conference performer and six players with a career best of 78 or better. Also on the team were Athletic Conference. Though juniors Matt Eley, Ryan

"THIS IS THE BEST TEAM, FROM TOP TO BOTTOM. THAT WE'VE HAD IN THE LAST "EYEARS?"

~RICK PONX

they had hoped for a higher ranking, the Bears shot an impressive season.

This year's roster included seven lettermen. including seniors Grant Foreman, Craig Swallow and

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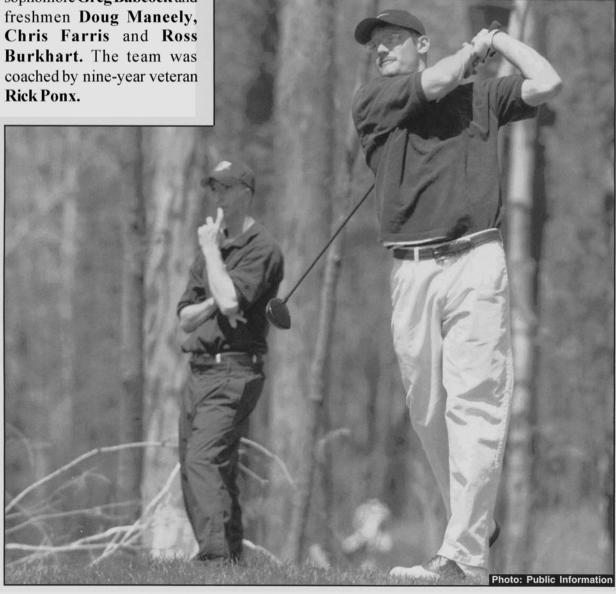
ollowing through, Grant Foreman fires the ball down the fairway toward the hole. Foreman's average for eighteen holes is 82.1, and his season best was 76 at the Muskingum Invitational.

Hoisington and Reid Moore; sophomore Greg Babcock and freshmen Doug Maneely, Chris Farris and Ross Burkhart. The team was

"This is the best team. from top to bottom, that we've had in the last nine years at Northern," said Ponx at the start of the season.

The teamkicked off their 2001 season with a spring trip to Arizona in February and traveled throughout Ohio for the remainingsix invitationals and the OAC championships. They attended invitationals at Marietta. Muskingum, Anderson, Capital, OSU-Lima Tech and John Carroll. Ohio Athletic Conference championships were held at Baldwin-Wallace on April 29-30 to close the season.

The season averages are as follows: Zint, 80.1; Hoisington, 81.1; Foreman, 82.1; Eley, 82.9; Swallow, 83.9; Burkhart, 84.2; Moore, 89.0; Farris, 89.5; and Babcock, 92.0. The team average came in at 326.5.







Head Coach Rick Ponx, Ross Burkhart, Craig Swallow, Chris Farris, Matt Eley, Ryan Hoisington, Reid Moore, Greg Babcock, Justin Cole.



#### **Season Results**

OAC Rank: 7

Marietta Invitational 8th of 10
Muskingum Invitational 8th of 11
Anderson (Ind.) Invitational 4th of 10
Capital Invitational 5th of 9
OSU-Lima Tech Invitational 9th of 18
John Carroll Invitational 7th of 8

OAC Chapionships 7th of 10

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Watching his putt, Ryan Hoisington concentrates on the ball getting in the cup. Hoisington's score of 161 at the OAC Championships led the Bears to finish tied for seventh out of 10 teams.



#### Strokes Genius

#### Swinging for Success



ith several freshmen considerable leadership from upper classmen,

The Lady Bears opened the season with a third place finish at the Wilmington Invitational, and went on to place well at the rest of their tournaments. The team completed their season by 

"WE KEPT OUR COOL AND DIDN'T LOSE TOO MANY **GOLF CLUBS!"** 

~AIMEE ROETTKER

the women's golf team achieved several goals this season.

"This year's golf season was a great year," said senior Aimee Roettker. "We kept our cool and didn't lose too many golf clubs!"

**X** Tatching the ball intently, Christy Bennett hopes her shot will make it in the hole. At the Manchester Invitational, Bennett scored her season's best of 106.

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finishing fourth at the OAC

was especially notable for the team, as they set school records in both Thursday's first round, with a score of 405, and the tournament as a whole, with a on the trips together," said 36-hole total of 428.

Freshman Alexis Crowell led the team at the OACTournament, finishing 14th with a score of 201. Crowell's accomplishmentwas enhanced by the fact that the 2001 season marked her first time competing for a golf team.

"Everyone got along well and had a wonderful time Crowell. "This was the first year I played golf competitively, and I could not have asked for a better season!"

The women's golf team posted many achievements this With so many underclassmen returning next spring, the future looks equally bright.







Row 1: Gina Amato, Aimee Roettker, Christy Bennett, Christa McDonald.

Row 2: Head Coach Eric Westerfield, Kelli Waggoner, Jackie O'Flaherty, Alexis Crowell.



#### **Season Results**

OAC Rank: 4

Wilmington Invitational 3rd of 7
Manchester (Ind.) Invitational 3rd of 5
Heidelberg Invitational 2nd of 5

OAC Championships 4th of 8

Photo: Nathan Gabriel

Right after putting the ball, Aimee Roettker hopefully watches the ball go in the hole. Roettker got her season's best score of 102 on the first day of the OAC tournament.

## Acing Out the Competition

### Serving Up the Victory



The men's tennis team finished an impressive 2001 season. From late 

compete in several days of matches. At the tournament, the men lost to Savannah College of A&D, but came back and won their final two matches of the weekend against Alma, Michigan, and York.

for the OAC Championship, finishing fourth. Receiving recognition in the tournament were senior Brad Miller and freshman Michael Romanello. Miller went 2-1 at #2 singles while Romanello was 2-1 in #4 singles.

competed with nine other teams

receiving Also recognition this season was senior Kevin Dailey, who tied with graduate Ryan Burkhardt as ONU's all-time wins leader.

Dailey ended his career with a memorable record of 131-38. Burkhardt had 131 wins during his career from 1994-1997.

"We had another great season; I was very happy with our progress throughout the season. We will miss our seniors, Kevin Dailey and Brad Miller. They both had incredible four year careers and kept the tennis tradition as strong as ever," said head coach Brent Ridenour.

#### "I HAD A GREAT TIME IN HILTON HEAD."

~JUSTIN SCHULTZ

February to mid-May, the team made it through countless hours of practice and finished 12-5 overall and 7-2 in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Opening the season, the men traveled to Hilton Head to

own and ready, Kevin Dailey waits for the return as his doubles partner Brian Meilton serves the ball. Dailey and Meilton had a 13-6 record for the season.

Pennsylvania.

"I had a great time in Hilton Head," said sophomore Justin Schultz.

year, the team traveled to Otterbein College







Row 1: Michael Romanello, Brian Meilton, Justin Schultz, Wesley Ward, Geoff Baron.

Row 2: Trainer Kathy Archer, Brad Miller, Mike Blake, Kevin Dailey, Head Coach Brent Ridenour.



#### **Season Results**

OAC Rank: 4

ONU 7, Wilmington 0

Savanah College 7, ONU 0
ONU 4, Alma (Mich.) 3
ONU 6, York (Pa.) 1
ONU 5, Adrian (Mich.) 4
Case Western Reserve 7, ONU 0
ONU 6, Bluffton 1
ONU 4, Ohio Wesleyan 3
Wooster 6, ONU 1
ONU 4, John Carroll 3

Record: 12-5 (7-2)

ONU 7, Heidelberg 0

ONU 5, Baldwin-Wallace 2 ONU 7, Marietta 0 Capital 6, ONU 1 ONU 4, Otterbein 3 Mount Union 4, ONU 3 ONU 6, Muskingum 1

OAC Tournament 4th of 10

Photo: Stephanie Creekpaum

Reaching high, Geoff Baron serves up the ball to his opponent from Bluffton. The Polar Bears won the match against Bluffton 6-1.

### Order in the Court

### Service with a



The women's tennis team completed a successful 

Head, SC, on spring break. Following a week of competition andrelaxation, the players were ready to take on their opponents during the regular season.

Though the team faced season this year, finishing the somedifficult challenges early in

"WE ALL KNOW THAT EACH PLAYER PLAYED THEIR HARDEST AND WITH HEART, AND WE COULDN'T ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE,"

#### ~HEATHER BENNETT

season in the upper division of the OAC Tournament and compiling a record of 7-9 (4-5) in the OAC).

The team began their season by revisiting an annual tradition: traveling to Hilton

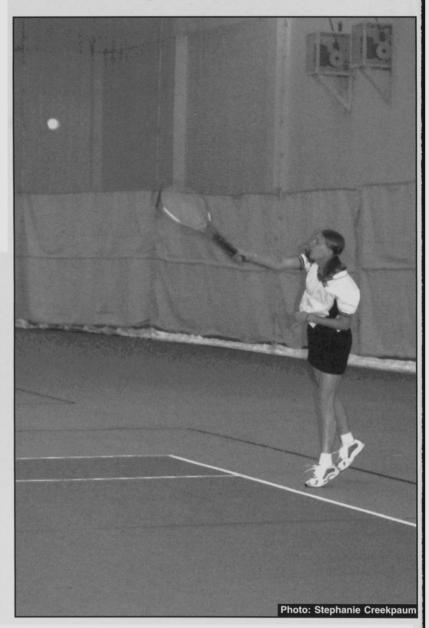
the season, the latter half of the spring saw several notable victories, including shut-outs against Wilmington and Marietta. Ledby junior Becky Stalter, P3 Laura Feasel, P2 Andrea Messer and P3

laying doubles, Heather Bennett waits for the return as her partner Rachel DeCapite serves it to their Otterbein opponents. Their record for the season was 5-4.

Heather Bennett, the team finished its season with a good showing at the OAC Tournament.

"This year's tennis team was a lot of fun. We had some struggles at the beginning, but in the end we pulled together to

give each other the support and encouragement that was needed to carry us through," said Bennett. "We all know that each player played their hardest and with heart, and we couldn't ask for anything more."



Clewing a potential ace, Susan Wolfe tries to score another point, For singles, Wolfe's record was nine wins and eight losses this season,





Row 1:Julie Oestreich, Susan Wolfe, Heather Bennett, Trisha Sunkle, Rachel DeCapite.

Row 2: Trainer Erin Elliott, Head Coach Kate Witte, Erica Sawyer, Andrew Messer, Becky Stalter, Laura Feasel.



Waiting patiently for the serve, Laura Feasel gets ready for the return. Feasel's season record for singles was 11-7.

#### **Season Results**

OAC Rank: 5

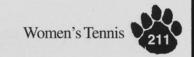
Record: 7-9 (4-5)

Alma (Mich.) 8, ONU 1
Capital 9, ONU 0
ONU 9, York (Pa.) 0
Savannah State (Ga.) 5, ONU 4
13NU 9, Tiffin 0
13NU 6, Adrian (Mich.) 3
Cedarville 8, ONU 1
John Carroll 6, ONU 3
ONU 9, Wilmington 0

ONU 5, Heidelberg 4
Otterbein 8, ONU 1
ONU 9, Marietta 0
ONUT, Muskingum 7
Capital 7, ONU 2
Baldwin-Wallace 8, ONU 1
Mount Union 5 ONU 4

OAC Tournament 5th of 10

Photo: Stephanie Creekpaum



## Overcoming Obstacles

### Straight Toward the Goal



ed by Head Coach Brian Cole, the outdoor track teams worked hard this year. 

impressive. Senior Mandy Miller and sophomore Jackie Dight qualified for the Division III National Championships.

At Nationals, Miller was named All-American after finishing fifthin the 10,000-meter

"TRACK IS AWESOME; I ALWAYS HAVE FUN WITH IT, AND I LOVE THE TEAM."

~.JACKIE DIGHT

The men completed their season with a record of 10-31-2, while the women finished with a record of 26-17.

In addition to the teams' success, several individual performances were quite run. Miller was also named OAC Outdoor Track Athlete of

championships in two events (100-meter hurdles and 400meter hurdles). She achieved

the Year. Dight qualified for the

Tumping high, the runners leap over the hurdles in the 400 Hurdles. The Polar Bears' best hurdlers are **Aaron Kalizewski** with a time of 55.70 and Evan Kreakie with a time of 57.06.

eaching up, Shannon Kindle releases the shotput in hopes that it will Nand far away. Kindle took a break to throw the shot from her usual events of hurdles and jumps.

her All-American status in the 400-meter hurdles, setting a school record along the way.

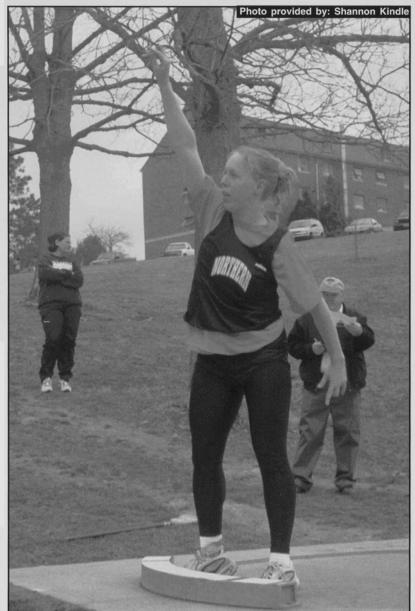
"This year's season was greatit just went by too fast," said Dight. "Track is awesome; I always have fun with it, and I love the team."

Joining Miller and Dight on the list of OAC champions was junior Jackie Kaup, in the longjump. In addition, Dight, Miller and Kaup were named All-OAC, as were junior Megan Geeze (finishing third in the longjump), and the 4x400meter relay team (Dight,

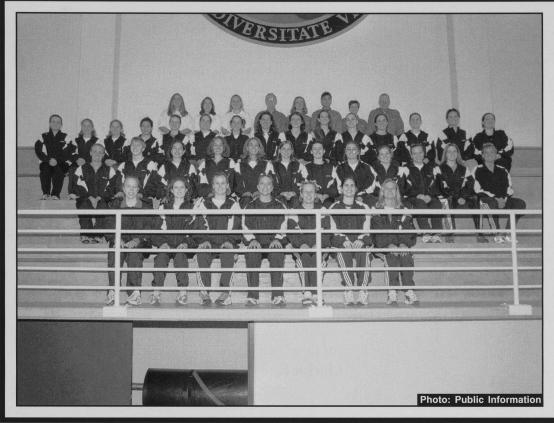
sophomore Becca Vagedes, junior Julie Walerius and senior Stacey Williams).

Senior Ryan Wagner also achieved success this season. Named All-OAC for his accomplishments in two events, the long jump and the triple jump, he was selected for the Academic All-OAC list, as

The outdoor track teams achieved much success this spring and can look forward to continuing their achievements next year.







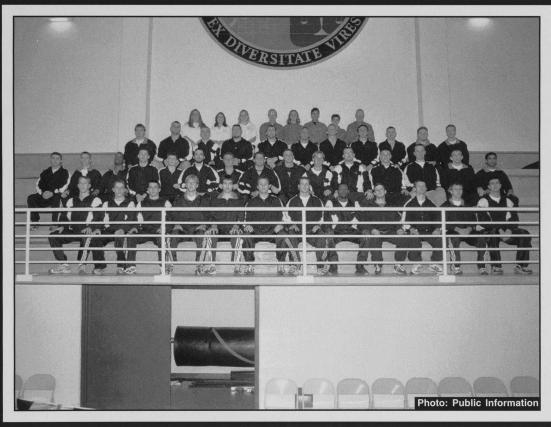


Row 1: Jeff Clements, Eric Nadeau, Ryan Wagner, Corey Tomlinson, Adam Wallace, Brandon Kelderhouse, Arick Dentinger, Stewart Lytle, Brian Yates, Dan Hemmelgarn, Jason Dray, Aaron Kalizewski.

Row 2: Steve Miller, Ryan Lepley, Jeremy Slaughter, Ryan Watson, Jed Tuten, Ken Cooper, Todd Robertson, Jim Titus, Andy Ziegenbusch, Phil Rader, Sam Wright, Brad Klaus, Chris Carry, Evan Kreakie, Pramod Patel.

Row 3: Adam Clapp, Chad Pollock, Kevin Sabol, Jon Murray, Jason Lange, Kevin Elick, Jeremy Aggozzino, Shaun Hood, Matt Gunkel, John Guentner, Scott Crago.

Row 4: Sarah Westbrook, Dianna Lister, Terri Spooner, Keith Cole, Julia Pohlman, Head Coach Brian Cole, Sarah Nowak, Phil Gordon.



Row 1: Caroline Falk, Mindy Mead, Corinne Hamann, Alisa Dentinger, Shannon Kindle, Stacey Williams, Jenn Kast.

Row 2: Brynn Bunting, Kelly Timmerman, Lindsay Wade, Becky Lee, Jenny Haynes, Julie Walerius, Megan Gezze, Jackie Dight, Becca Vagedes, Heather Bolander, Alyssa Bobb, Andrea Berry.

Row 3: Megan Bonfiglio, Pam Buccier, Karen Buccier, Elizabeth Stierwalt, Elizabeth Gill, Amber Vavrek, Terresa Cox, Susan Slater, Rachel Hemberger, Jackie Kaup, Chris Potts, Ashley Dally, Melissa Lias, Jennica Cunningham.

Row 4: Sarah Westbrook, Dianna Lister, Terri Spooner, Keith Cole, Julia Pohlman, Head Coach Brian Cole, Sarah Nowak, Phil Gordon.

Seas	on Re	esults	OAC Relays	Men: Women:	7th of 8 4th of 8	All-Ohio Meet	Men: Women:	12th of 17 4th of 16
OAC Rank:		8	Bud Yoest Invitational	Men:	3rd of 4	OAC Dual at Heidelberg	Men: Women:	Tie, 83-83 Win, 96-57
	Women	3	Otterbein Invitational	Women:	3rd of 3	OAC Championships	Men:	8th of 8
Record:	Men Women	10-31 26-17	Mary Frye Invite	Men: Women:	6th of 10 8th of 12	NCAA III Championships	Women:	
	Women	20-17				NO.VA III OHAITIPIOHSHIPS		hannon Kindle

# Extracurricular Excellence

# Competing Across the Country



esides its many varsity teams, Ohio Northern also provides students with the

For instance, the men's volleyball team finished their season on a high note, as they finished fifth out of 64 teams at their national tournament and ended their season with a 28-7 record. Inaddition, senior Brian 

"I THOUGHT THAT THE SEASON WENT EXTREMELY WELL"

~BRIAN CHURCHWELL

chance to compete in several club sports, namely: kickboxing, men's and women's rugby. Ultimate Frisbee and men's and women's water polo. This year, teams achieved these considerable success.

Churchwell, a four-year starter. was named second team All-American.

"I thought that the season went extremely well," said Churchwell. "The team played consistently all year and

Nharging down the field, the ONU women's rugby team tries to make another score. Besides ultimate frisbee and rugby, other club sports at Northern include men's and women's water polo and kickboxing.

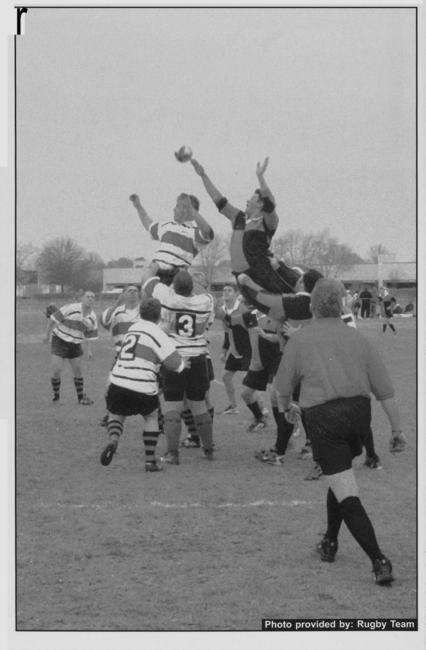
Yetting a lift, these rugby players scramble to get the ball before the Jother team. In its 16thyear, the Men's Black Rose Rugby club is going strong at Northern.

played at a high level."

With 15 new players and 15 returning players, the women's rugby team also achieved several "firsts" this year. "It was our first season to have actual coaches—Ray Schuck and Alex Riley—and the first year we have been funded by the university," said Kelly Stanforth, P2 and president of the women's rugby club. "Our

most memorable experience was playing in Nashville for the NashBashXX tournament. We played teams from all over the eastern half of the United States."

Club sports present ONU students with chances to try new activities and compete athletically. This year, several of the University's teams moved into the national spotlight.







Making a sliding grab, Zac Wardur looks downfield to find an open teammate to continue the flow of play. With several members of the team being freshmen, ultimate frisbee at Northern has a bright future as it looks to build on this season in hopes of making it back to the regional tournament for the first time since 1999.

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Concentrating on the flying disk, Mike Ott hauls in a difficult pass from his teammate Matt Boone. ONU's ultimate frisbee team posted a record of 17-11 this season, finishing 8th out of all the teams in Ohio.

# ring Athletes

# Victories



long with varsity teams and club sports, ONU also sponsoredan extensive program

slightly fi-om club sports; whereas club sports involved competition against similar groups fi-om other colleges, intramurals involved competition between students at the same college. At Ohio Northern, each season ended

intramurals were some of the most popular activities on campus.

"We had a good student response every quarter, with approximately 500 to 700 studentsplaying throughout the year," said Barman. "Our most popular sport was basketball, but new sports are always being suggested and we hope to ultimately expand our offerings." Gill also commented on the

exceptional student participation and looked forward to increased offerings in future years.

"This year was great, and I am hoping that after I get everything more organized that we will have an even better response next year," said Gill. "My goal is by my senior year to have a smoothly-run organization so that everybody on campus will want to be a part of it."

"THIS YEAR WAS GREAT, AND I AM HOPING THAT WE WILL HAVE AN EVEN BETTER RESPONSE NEXT YEAR." ~ANGELA GILL

of intramural sports throughout From soccer to the year. flashball, soccer to roller hockey, both traditional and unusual sports were represented on this year's schedule.

Intramurals differed

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C kating towards the goal, this Oroller hockey player attempts to score. The roller hockey teams play their games in the evenings in a welllighted parking lot by the pharmacy building.

with a tournament, and the champions procured the prestigious Champions" T-shirts.

Organized by sophomores Angela Gill and







Having some high speed fun in the sun, these roller hockey players practice in front of the goal. Most of the teams practice during in the afternoon, since their games are in the evening.

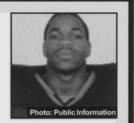
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Organizing its members, this intramural softball team waits for opponents to arrive. The intramural softball fields are by the Green Monster across the road from the Freed Center.

# Raising the Standards

# Achieving Athletic Excellence

Jamal Robertson (Dayton/Stebbins) was named to the 23rd annual Hewlett-Packard Division III All-America Team in football for 2000 in voting conducted by the College Sports Information Directors of America. He earned Hewlett-Packard All-America honors as a junior last season and was a preseason All-American by Street & Smith's magazine this season. He led the nation in All-



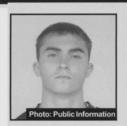
Purpose yards with a school-record 2,308 and set an ONU records with 1,664 yards rushing. Robertson ends his ONU career with an impressive 38 school records. He is ONU's all-time career leader in rushing yards (4,169), all-purpose yards (5,388) and scoring (56 touchdowns, 338 points).

J.R. Cipra (Mayfield Heights/Mayfield) was named to the 23rd annual Hewlett-Packard Division III All-America Team in football for 2000 in voting conducted by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Cipra was a 2nd Team pick as a kicker. Cipra is a two-time 1st Team All-OAC pick and earns his first All-America honor this season. He ends his career at ONU the holder of 31



school records, which includes every field goal record and most of the PAT records. In four years at ONU, Ciprahas nailed 19-of-25field goals, including a 47-yarder, and has made 161 of 173 career extra points. His 218 kicking points and 220 total points overall are records for kickers at ONU.

Matt Ellis (Medina) was named to the Verizon Academic All-America team in soccer in voting conducted by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Ellis was earlier named 3rd Team All-America by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America and received 1st Team All-Region honors. Ellis led the OAC with 11 assists, was third in scoring with 31 points and was seventh



in goals with 10. He ranks #3 on ONU's all-time career assists list with 21 and will enter his senior campaignjust four assists short of the school record 25 set by Bob Lipp from 1985-88. His 11 assists this season is the second best total in school history.

Kris Oberdick (Toledo/Saint John's Jesuit) was named the Great Lakes Region Player of the Year and a First Team All-American by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Oberdick was also named a 3rd Team All-American by Basketball Times, the Ohio Athletic Conference Player of the Year and was picked to the OAC All-Tournament Team this season. Oberdick led the team in scoring



(18.9 ppg), steals (53), assists (79) and blocked shots (27) and was second in rebounding (6.4 rpg). Oberdick scored 585 points this season and became the 30th member of ONU's 1,000-PointClub. He ended his career ranked #25 on ONU's all-time career scoring list with 1,084 points.

Brandi Stover (Rockford/Parkway) received 2nd Team All-America honors for the 2000 season by the American Volleyball Coaches Association. Stover set an ONU single-season record with 1,602 assists this season. She also ranked among the ONU leaders in kills (205), hitting percentage (.291), aces (54), digs (354) and blocks (59). She also earned 1st Team All-Ohio Athletic Conference honors. In



three seasons at Ohio Northern, Stover ranks #2 on ONU's all-time career assist list with 4,122 and is only 31 behind the 4,153 assists by school-record holder Cortney Roof from 1994-97. Stover is the seventh volleyball player at Ohio Northern to earn All-America honors.

Jackie Dight (Weirton, W.Va./Weir) earned All-America honors with a seventh place finish in the 400-meter hurdles at the 2001 NCAA Division III Outdoor Track & Field Championships at Millikin University. Dight finished in 1:03.17 to become an All-American for the first time in her career. She advanced to the finals by running a school-record time of 1:02.23 in the preliminaries. Dight finished



10th in the 100-meter hurdle preliminaries and ran a :14.93. Dight finished second in her heat and had the sixth fastest time of the eight runners who advanced to the finals. Dight is a two-time OAC Champion in both events, winning both this season and as a freshman in 2000.

Amanda Thompson (Clarendon Hills, Ill./ Westmont) was named to the Verizon Academic All-Americateam in volleyball in voting conducted by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Thompson was a First Team Academic All-District IV pick and a three-time First Team Academic All-Ohio Athletic Conference selection. Last season, Thompson had a conference-high 54



aces. She ended her career ranked #7 on ONU's all-time career assist list with 158. Thompson was third on the squad with 354 digs this fall and ends her career ranked #13 on ONU's all-time career digs list with 905.

Jackie Kaup (Fort Recovery) earned All-America honors with a fifth place finish in the high jump at the NCAA Division III Indoor Track & Field Championships at Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Kaup cleared 1.66 meters (5' 5 1/4") to finish fifth out of 16 in the high jump. Kaup was making her third appearance at an NCAA Championship, but her first appearance at the Indoor Championships. She



qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships both as a freshman and a sophomore.

Mandy Miller (Pickerington)earned All-America honors for the second time in her career, finishing fifth in the 10,000-meter run at the 2001 NCAA Division III Outdoor Track & Field Championships at Millikin University. Miller finished fifth in 36:26.80, which was more than 25 seconds faster than her previous best effort this season, which came when she won the Ohio Athletic Conference



championship. Miller, a four-time OAC champion in the event and 13-time OAC champion in her career, is also the school record holder with a 36:11.8 clocking in 1999. She earned All-America honors as a freshman in 1997 with a sixth place finish.

# **Academic** All-**America Awards** Men's Soccer

Matt Ellis Volleyball

Amanda Thompson

## All-Region/ **District Awards Football**

1st Team Jamal Robertson Chad Pollock Randy VanTilburg 2nd Team Scott Sweat J.R. Cipra

## Volleyball

Brandi Stover Megan Earley

Men's Soccer Matt Ellis

Men's Cross **Country** 

Jon Kocinski

Women's **Cross Country** Mandy Miller

Men's

Basketball

Kris Oberdick

**Academic All-District** 

# Awards

Football

Chad Pollock

Volleyball

Amanda Thompson

Men's Soccer

1st Team Matt Ellis 2nd Team

Brendan Thompson Women's

**Cross Country** Kelli Wise

> Women's **Swimming**

Megan Wimmers

Baseball

Scott Bush Bill Narducci

## All-OAC **Awards Football**

1st Team Jamal Robertson J.R. Cipra Scott Sweat Randy VanTilburg 2nd Team Chad Pollock Chad Lorton Shane Franzer Honorable Mention Jarue Mark Frank VanDresser

### Volleyball

1st Team Brandi Stover Megan Earley 2nd Team Tara Anderson

Women's

#### Soccer

1st Team Melissa Swabb Kristin Welk 2nd Team Marguerite Barth Lori Wickstrom Honorable Mention Jeanette Shumaker Kristie Ehresman

#### Men's Soccer

1st Team John Murphy Matt Ellis Greg Trosper Andy Milby 2nd Team Brandon Thompson

#### Men's Cross **Country**

Dan Hemmelgarn

Women's **Cross Country** 

Mandy Miller

#### Men's Basketball

1st Team Kris Oberdick Honorable Mention Chad Bostelman Jim Conrad Mike Heitkamp

### Women's Basketball

Honorable Mention Alyssa Rickert

### Wrestling

OAC Champions Jon Saylor Josh DeMarco All-Conference Ben Dusina

Men's

### **Swimming**

All-Conference Frank Angelone Marc Blohm Mike Phillips

## Women's **Swimming**

OAC Champions Alayna Blakely All-Conference Megan Wimmers Christa Miller Jen Lees Laura Blue

#### Men's Indoor **Track**

OAC Champions Dan Hemmelgarn All-Conference Steve Miller Aaron Kalizewski Jeremy Agozzino Shawn Hood **Brad Klaus** 

#### Women's **Indoor Track**

OAC Champions Jackie Dight Jackie Kaup Stacey Williams Julie Walerius Becca Vagedes All-Conference Megan Gezze Alisa Dentinger

#### Baseball

1st Team Scott Bush 2nd Team Jeremy Hoyt Honorable Mention Shane Franzer Michael Vining Men's Tennis All-Conference **Brad Miller** Michael Romanello

### Men's Outdoor Track

All-Conference Ryan Wagner

Women's Outdoor Track

OAC Champions Mandy Miller Jackie Kaup Jackie Dight All-Conference Megan Gezze Julie Walerius

# Academic **All-OAC Awards**

**Football** 

1st Team Frank VanDresser Ryan Wagner Honorable Mention Chad Pollock

#### Volleyball

1st Team Amanda Thompson Honorable Mention Melissa Kennedy Brandi Stover

### Women's Soccer

1st Team Kristin Welk Lori Wickstrom

#### Men's Soccer

1st Team Matt Ellis John Stauffer Brandan Thompson Honorable Mention **Greg Trosper** 

#### Men's Basketball

1st Team Craig Wohlgamuth Honorable Mention Aaron Fries

## Men's **Swimming**

Honorable Mention Marc Blohm Paul West

## Women's **Swimming**

1st Team Ali Rockhold Megan Wimmers

## Wrestling

1st Team Jeff Haar

Honorable Mention Josh DeMarco

#### Baseball

1st Team Scott Bush Adam Miller Bill Narducci

#### Men's Tennis

1st Team Kevin Dailey

### Men's Outdoor Track

Honorable Mention Rvan Wagner

#### Women's **Outdoor** Track

Honorable Mention Jackie Kaup Julie Walerius

# **Special OAC**

Awards **Football** 

Co-Offensive POY Jamal Robertson

## Vollevball

Player of the Year Brandi Stover

### Men's Soccer

Co-Offensive POY Matt Ellis **Greg Trosper** 

## Men's Basketball

Player of the Year Kris Oberdick All-Tournament Kris Oberdick Jim Conrad Chad Bostelman Coach of the Year Joe Campoli

## Women's Outdoor **Track**

TrackAthlete of the Year Mandy Miller



# The Numbers Grow

# The Music Will Flow



Every year, ONU offers a and E.T. The second show planned by students, included a variety of Motown classics.

music by composer John Williams, playing pieces like "Summon the Heroes," as well as themes from *Jaws*, *Star Wars* and *E.T.* The second show, planned by students, included a variety of Motown classics.

"THE BAND PERFORMED WELL UNDER PRESSURE ON NUMEROUS OCCASIONS."

~.Joe Matthews

year was no different, incorporating performances ranging from classical chamber music to innovative jazz numbers.

The marching band, the first musical group to arrive on campus, began their season with

The ONU Marching Band took both shows to New York City and Canada on their annual tour, performing at the Statue of Liberty, for a professional Canadian football game, and at the University of Guelph. They persevered despite unusual circumstances.

"The spirit of the band was never more apparent than it was when all 145 of us piled onto two busses because the third had broken down. As expected, the band performed very well under pressure on numerous occasions," said Joe Matthews, senior music major and ONUMB field commander.

Musicians also performed proudly on stage and in the home stands. The pep band entertained basketball fans throughout the winter. Meanwhile, the orchestra, wind

ensemble, symphonic and jazz bands kept the Freed Center stage busy with concerts. Some students joined smaller groups, like the brass and wind ensembles, which performed in Presser Hall.

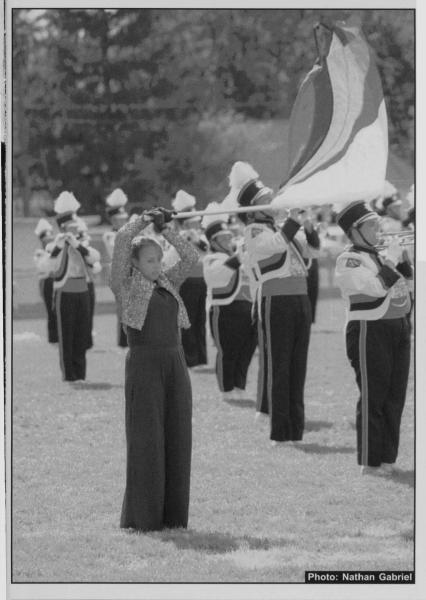
Whether on the field or in the rehearsal hall, students and faculty continually striveto make ONU's music department one of the best around the country. As the number of performers at Northern grows each year, these musicians should pride themselves on accomplishing that very feat.



Entertaining the audience, the ONU Symphonic Band led by Dr. Charles Bates performs at their annual Christmas concert. In addition to their Christmas concert, the band has a concert at the end of each quarter.

Leading the "Starof Northwest Ohio" onto the field, the trumpet section steps in time to the beat. The marching band is always a big hit at football games and helps to keep the fans pumped up.





Whipping the flag around to the beat of the music, Sara Brasse shows perfect form while sheperforms at halftime at the football game versus Muskingum. The flag corps and twirlers add visual impact to the music of the marching band.

Delighting the ears of the listeners, the ONU Symphony Orchestra performs with guest cellist **Janos Starker**. The ONU music department puts on many different types of concerts in the Freed Center throughout the year.





Main Street,
Klondike and the
twirlers Val Robol and
Amy Meyer lead the
marching band in the
Homecoming parade.
In addition to the band,
there are several floats
and the Homecoming
court riding in their
convertibles.

# Cheering on the Champions

# Enthusiastic Excellence



s always, the cheerleading squadprovided teams and crowds alike withinspiration and

in several hours a week perfecting chants, stunts and routines for the various games. However, they also participated in competitions specifically designed for cheerleaders. The squad represented ONU well,

the second consecutive year and the men's basketball team won the OAC and advanced to the Division III Final Four.

"This year was a lot of fun," said Amanda Vancura, junior biology major and a member of the cheerleading squad. "It was great to see campus support for the athletes

and to travel around the country to support the ONU teams!"

No matter what the scoreboard read at the end of each game, the cheerleaders gave their all to support Ohio Northern's athletes. Their dedication and enthusiasm played a major role in the success of this year's teams.

"IT WAS GREAT TO SEE CAMPUS SUPPORT FOR THE ATHLETES!"

~AMANDA VANCURA

spirit throughout their year.

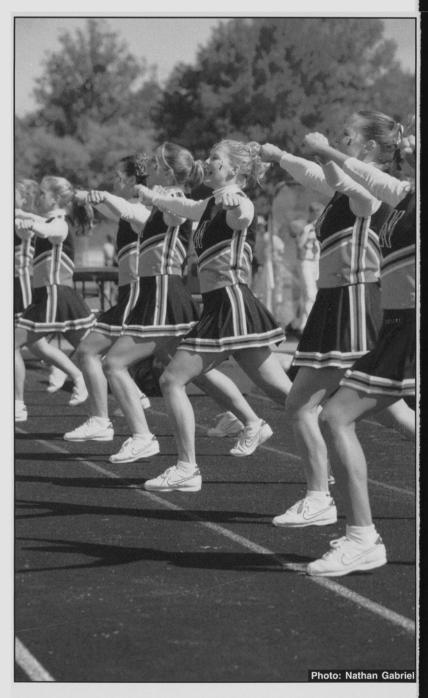
Severalmen and women gave their time to support the ONU football and basketball teams.

As part of the "support staff'for the University's sports teams, the squad members put

both on the sidelines and in the spotlight.

This year's cheerleaders had the additional benefit of cheering on outstanding teams, as the football team advanced to the post-season tournament for

etting the crowdfired up, cheerleaders help the fans support the Jootball team. To further show their support, the cheerleaders do pushups each time the Polar Bears score.



# Working the Crowd Performing for the Polar Bears



elping to cheer on the men's basketball team this year were members of the Northern Stars, ONU's own dance team. Led by three captains, Rochelle Sowers, Cindy Slapek and Sara Helser, the team performed at halftime of the home basketball

games, as well as in other venues and competitions throughout the winter.

With two practices and two performances each week, the dance team worked hard throughout their season to ensure the best possible show. The team consisted of both freshmen and upperclassmen, and some members also participated as junior varsity cheerleaders.

"I danced ever since I

was about 4 years old, so dance team was great for me. It was a great way to stay in shape, as well as an activity I have always enjoyed and a great study break and stress reliever," said P4 Vera Krainik.

regular season and into the playoffs.

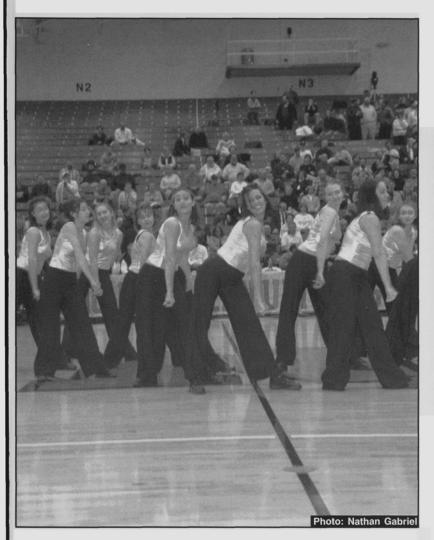
"I got to know many of the players' families well, and received many compliments on our routines and commitment," said Krainik.

"It's a great way to stay in shape, as well AS A GREAT STUDY BREAKAND STRESS RELIEVER." ~VERA KRAINIK

The Northern Starshad the chance to witness the men's

basketball season firsthand, watching and performing as the team advanced through the

This year's danceteam had the chance to participate in a historic season, with many performances throughout the winter.



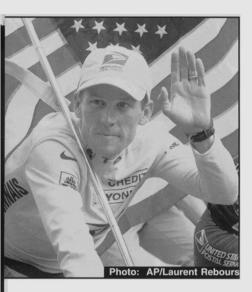
oving in sync with the music and each other; the dance team entertains Ithe crowd at a regular season basketball game. In addition to performing at basketball games, the team also participates in a national competition each year.



ringing their routine to a close, members of the dance team freeze in Bosition after performing for the crowd at halftime. The dance team complements the cheerleaders during games to keep the crowd fired up.



# The Year at a Glance (July 2000-June 2001)



Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong of Austin, Texas, rides down the Champs Elysees with an American flag after the 2 lst and final stage of the cycling race in Paris, Sunday, July 23,2000.



A firefighter monitors a backburn blaze to make sure it doesn't jump the road near Kennedy Meadows approximately 50 miles northwest of Ridgecrest, Calif., Monday, July 31, 2000.

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Democratic presidential and vice presidential candidates Vice President Al Gore and Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., wave to the crowd gathered in downtown Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday, Aug. 8, 2000, for a rally announcing Lieberman as Gore's running mate.



Sprinter Marion Jones of the United States celebrates with an American flag after winning the gold medal in the 100 meters at the Olympics in Sydney, Australia, Saturday, September 23,2000. Jones won with a time of 10.75 seconds.





First place winner Eddie McGee celebrates outside the "Big Brother" house on a CBS Studio Center parking lot in Los Angeles, Friday, Sept. 29, 2000. At left is former housemate Brittany. The TV series began with ten contestants isolated in a home for three months with the winner taking \$500,000.



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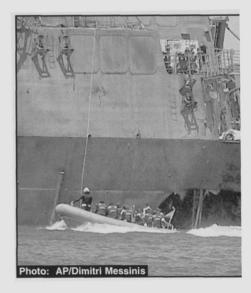
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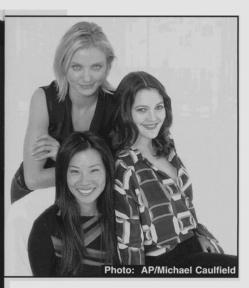


Miss America 2001 Angela Perez Baraquio, the former Miss Hawaii, takes her traditional leap in the Atlantic Ocean for photographers just hours after winning the crown in Atlantic City, N.J., Sunday, Oct. 15,2000.

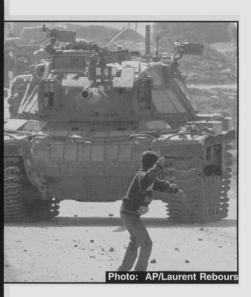


Investigators in a boat examine the hull of the USS Cole at the Yemeni port of Aden on Sunday, Oct. 15, 2000. A powerful explosion on October 12 ripped a hole in the U.S Navy destroyer in the Yemeni port of Aden, killing at least 17 sailors and injuring some 30 others in what U.S. officials described as a terrorist attack.





Actresses Cameron Diaz, top, Drew Barrymore, right, and Lucy Liu pose in a Beverly Hills, Calif. hotel, Oct. 22, 2000. The three women star in the Columbia Pictures release "Charlie's Angels," which is a bigscreen remake of the popular 1970's television series.



A Palestinian stone thrower faces an Israeli tank, during clashes at the Karni crossing point between Israel and the Gaza Strip, on the outskirts of Gaza City, Sunday, Oct. 29,2000. According to **Enaam Udah**, 41, her son Fares Udah, 13, is the boy in the picture and was shot dead by Israeli gunfire on November 8,2000. "We don't send our sons to an easy death," said Udah "But if this is fated by God, then I cannot change that."

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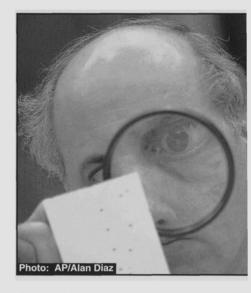
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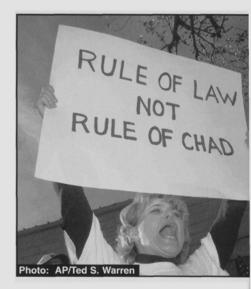
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Broward County canvassing board member **Judge Robert Rosenberg** uses a magnifying glass to examine a disputed ballot Friday, Nov. 24, 2000, at the Broward County Courthouse in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



Pam Priest, of Hewitt, Texas, shows her support for Gov. George W. Bush during arally Saturday, Nov. 25,2000, in Crawford, Texas. Approximately 150 people attended the rally, which was held several miles from Bush's ranch. Priest's sign refers to a "chad," which is the piece of paper punched out of a ballot to indicate the choice of a voter. Chads that remain partially attached to ballots have been at issue in the Florida vote recounts.





The Rockefeller Center Christmas tree stands lit in Rockefeller Center in New York. The tree was lit to the cheers of thousands of spectators who braved freezing temperatures to watch the 68th lighting of the tree.



Two of the Dixie Chicks, **Martie Seidel** and **Emily Robinson**, receive awards for Country Artist of the Year, Country Duo/Group of the Year, Country Album of the Year and Country Albums Artist of the Year during the Billboard Music Awards at the MGM Grand Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, Nevada, on Tuesday, Dec. 5,2000.

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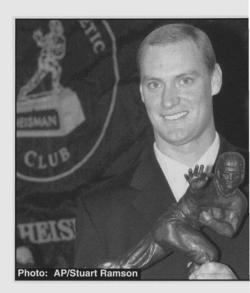
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Florida State's **Chris Weinke** poses with his Heisman Trophy Saturday, Dec. 9, 2000, **at** New York's Downtown Athletic Club.



Shortstop Alex Rodriguez gives reporters a big smile while answering questions about his \$252 million 10-year deal with the Texas Rangers during a news conference in Arlington, Texas, Tuesday, Dec. 12, 2000





Actor Michael Clarke Duncan shows off two awards for the film "The Green Mile" at the 27th Annual People's Choice Awards in Pasadena, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 7, 2001. Duncan starred in the film which won for favorite motion picture and favorite dramatic motion picture.



Multiple award winner Faith Hill poses with husband Tim McGraw and the couple's awards at the 28th Annual American Music Awards in Los Angeles, California, Monday, Jan. 8, 2001. Hill was named favorite female artist, favorite female country artist and her disc, "Breathe," was named best country album. McGraw won favorite male country artist.

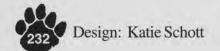
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A landslide cuts a swath of destruction through the town of Santa Tecla near San Salvador, El Salvador Saturday, Jan. 13, 2001, following a 7.6 magnitude earthquake that caused widespread damage across El Salvador. The Red Cross estimated that 1,200 people were missing in Santa Tecla alone after the quake.



President Clinton and first lady Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y. pose with President-elect Bush and his wife Laura on the North Portico of the White House before leaving for Capitol Hill, Saturday, Jan. 20, 2001.





George W. Bush takes the oath of office from Chief Justice William Rehnquist to become the 43rd President Saturday, Jan. 20,2001, in Washington.



President and Mrs Bush have their first dance at a Presidential inaugural ball held at the Ronald Reagan Building in Washington, Saturday, Jan. 20,2001. Severalballs were being held throughout the city celebrating the President's inauguration.

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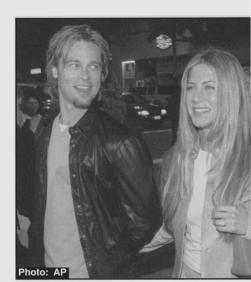
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Actors Freddie Prinze Jr. and Sarah Michelle Gellar arrive for the 58th Annual Golden Globe Awards in Beverly Hills, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 21, 2001.



Actor Brad Pitt and actress Jennifer

Aniston shown arriving at the

premiere of the film "Erin Brockovich," Tuesday, March 14,

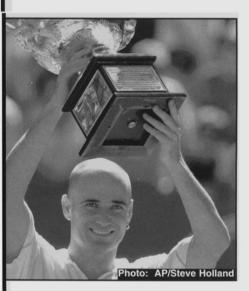
2000 were married Sunday, July 29,

2000, in Malibu Calif.





Actress Rene Zellweger celebrates her award for best actress in a comedy for her work in the film "Nurse Betty" at the 58th Annual Golden Globe Awards in Beverly Hills, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 21,2001.



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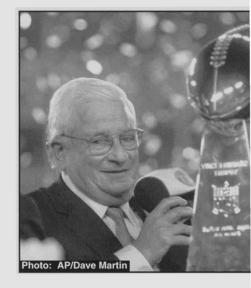
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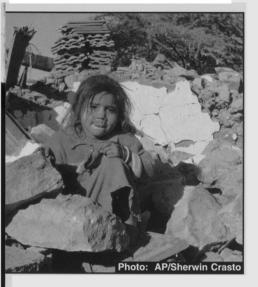


Baltimore Ravens owner **Art Modell** is seen with the Vince Lombardi Trophy after the Ravens beat the New York Giants 34-7 in SuperBowl XXXV on Sunday, Jan. 28,2001, in Tampa, Fla.

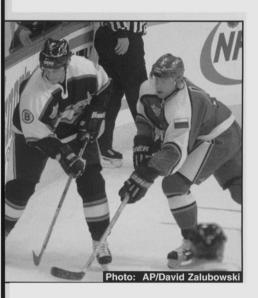


Actor Robert Downey Jr. appears in court Jan. 29,2001, in Indio, Calif., on drug charges stemming from his Thanksgiving weekend arrest at a Palm Springs resort. The judge continued the hearing until Feb. 21. Downey pleaded innocent to drug possession and being under the influence of a controlled substance.





Thirsty for water, **Pooja Indersingh**, 5, moistens her parched lips with her tongue while sitting amidst the rubble of her home at the earthquakehit Rapar village, 120kilometers (74.4 miles) east of Bhuj, India, Thursday, Feb. 1,2001. Pooja was rescued four days after the earthquake, when her parents found her hidden in a large caldron. Officials say that the death toll in the village alone was over 400 people. Thousands of people were killed in the 7.9 magnitude earthquake that rocked the western region of India.



North America All-star **Bill Guerin**, left, battles for control of the puck with World All-star **Radek Bonk** during the first period of the 51st NHL All-star Game in the Pepsi Center in Denver, Colorado, on Sunday, Feb. 4,2001. Guerin scored a hat trick and was named MVP of the game. The North America team world-12.

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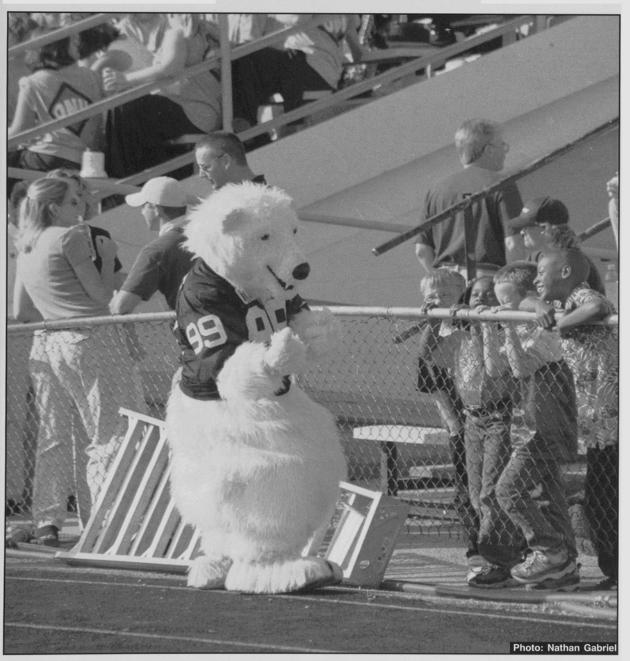
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Seattle Supersonics' **Desmond Mason** soars to the hoop during the NBA All Star Slam Dunk contest Saturday, Feb. 10,2001, at the MCI Center in Washington, DC. Mason went on to win the contest.





The USS Greeneville sits at dry dock at Pearl Harbor Naval Base undergoing repairs Wednesday, Feb. 21,2001, in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The USS Greeneville struck a Japanese fishing vessel Feb. 9, near Oahu. Nine people aboard the vessel are still missing.

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Making friends, Klondike entertains the younger set at a football game. Klondikeis always at home football and men's basketball games to put his paws together for the Polar Bears.



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